

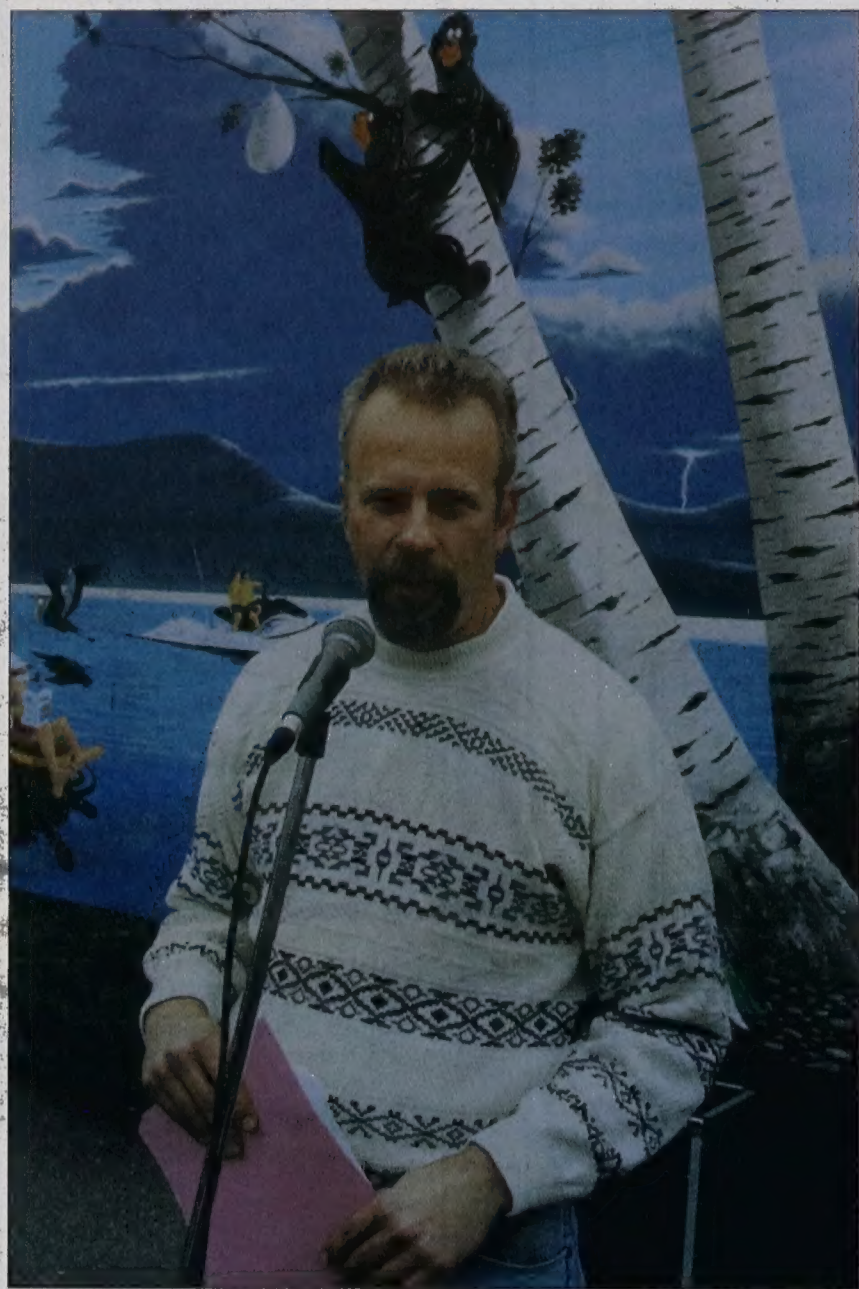
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With a portion of the artwork seen over his shoulder, artist Robert VanNood addresses the audience gathered for the official unveiling of Minden's newest mural. The work stretches along two walls of the Minden Beer Store and depicts in the joys of recreational activity in the Highlands through the four seasons. "Robert's subjects depict his passion for the great outdoors, sports and leisure," Master of ceremonies Ross Rigney said. "His unique ability to weave cartooning and fine art sensibility together into a seamless whole has made him a much sought after artist." MPP Chris Hodgson praised the work as well, saying the community was proud to have such a talented artist in its midst. The mural is the fifth installation in the Minden area. "This work was over a year and a half in the making," mural chairman Larry Hodgson told the group. "Thank you for hanging in there Robert." The artist thanked the committee for the opportunity to be a part of the mural program, the sponsors who backed the project, his assistants and the Beer Store for providing the space.

New slogan, logo get nod

by Jerry Grozelle

Haliburton County council was asked to endorse the new county image branding design and logo at the August council meeting. Ken Caplan, the design consultant who developed several concept designs, showed the final draft of the logo to council members and explained the evolution of the process that led to the selection of the logo. He presented several design proposals, from which the final selection had been made.

"It was a three-month process," he said. "Residents had opportunity for input. We looked at dozens of design possibilities."

The process culminated with a meeting at the Stanhope Fire Fighters' Hall earlier in August. A few changes were made and the final product was produced.

"It's an exciting motif with a strong, distinctive name style," he said.

He noted that there was strong support for the inclusion of "Highlands" in the name, since it better represents the entire county.

The slogan "Haliburton Highlands... A Natural Work of Art" was chosen from about 80 possible slogans. It was submitted by Snowdon Township resident Wendy Ladurantaye.

Explaining her choice for a slogan, Ladurantaye is quoted as saying, "The public meeting that was held earlier this summer at PineStone Resort, provided an opportunity for the community to consider what we truly value in our county now, as well as the directions in the future. In the past, I have attended meetings with many different purposes, but what is important to residents, seasonal residents and visi-

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Strange lights seen over Gull Lake

by Matthew Sittler

A seasonal Lutterworth resident remains perplexed about what he swears he witnessed late last Thursday night just after 11 p.m.

John Whiteman of Oshawa, was enjoying a soak in his hot tub at the family cottage just off of Deep Bay Road when something in the dark night sky caught his attention. "The news had just come on and I was sitting in my hot tub when I first saw it," said the cottager. "The thing was huge. There were about fifty red lights and it had three larger blue-white lights on it." Whiteman said what he saw was neither plane nor conventional aircraft of any sort, but could

offer no concrete explanation for the sighting either.

"Those lights were so bright - when they shone, you could see their reflection in the water." Whiteman watched as a completely silent, round unidentified flying object passed slowly over the tree tops of Sugar Island. "This thing looked like a bright red globe and was nothing like I'd ever seen before," he stated adamantly.

After the sighting, Whiteman went down to his dock and watched the night sky for half an hour with his camcorder hoping to catch a further glimpse of the object. Estimated by the witness to have been moving between 25-35 mph, Whiteman said the object was the diameter of a large Ferris Wheel. The red

orb of brilliant light moved at a completely steady pace just above tree level before making a smooth turn, heading off towards Highway 35 north into Minden before fading from view.

The sighting has stirred local memories dating back some thirty years to when Minden was a hotbed of UFO sightings. This paper's archive contains a file an inch thick with reports dating from that period.

"To me, this was something completely unbelievable," said Whiteman. When John was ten or twelve, he had a previous UFO sighting in Bowmanville along with four of his friends. "Six or seven flying globes came together forming one object which flew

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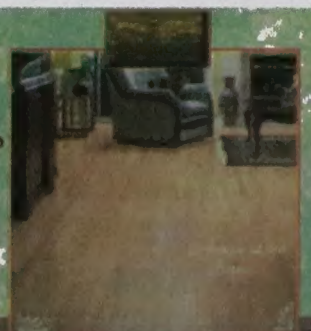



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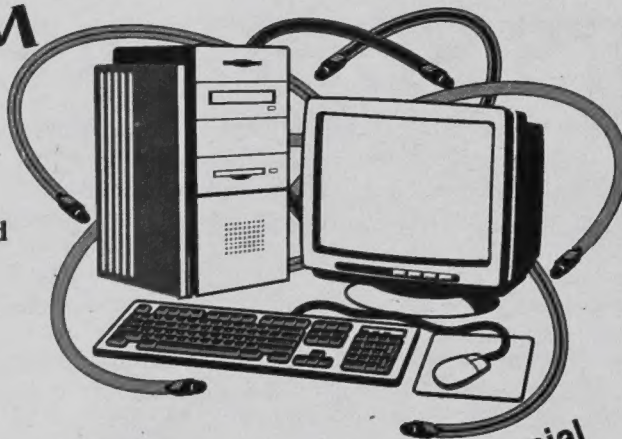
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Years of hard work and community co-operation pay off for Drag River in Haliburton

by Matthew Sittler

"The older people in this community had the vision for what could be, because they remembered what once was." So said Haliburton High School Biology Teacher Dave Mowat as he addressed a modest crowd who had gathered at the Drag River Rehabilitation's main project site for its official opening Saturday morning, August 26.

"I distinctly remember David Bishop sitting me down and saying 'You know, I used to catch Brook Trout in that river,' and then Len Salvatori would say 'When I was a kid, I'd jump off that bridge and go swimming.' - You jump off that bridge now, you'd go down to your ankles," laughed Mowat. "The river's changed, and the community's changed. I'd like to think it's changed for the better."

Citing the participation and efforts of high school students, contractors and the local community, (some of whom gave up valuable drive-ways and parking spots,) Mowat said the project succeeded because people came together. Referring specifically to the students' participation, Mowat went on to recount their ability to exert effort above and beyond the call of duty. "We couldn't have done it unless they were willing to buy into summer work, school work, what it means, and listening to the public. What they've done is given my generation a lot of hope, and we're very, very grateful for that."

The Drag River Rehabilitation Project employed over 20 high school volunteers' efforts, along with a university graduate and a team from Sir Sandford Fleming - all of whom were supervised by a steering committee which offered guidance in such areas as

fish and wildlife and how best to spend the money. "It's really the second phase of something that's been going on for two years here," said Mowat.

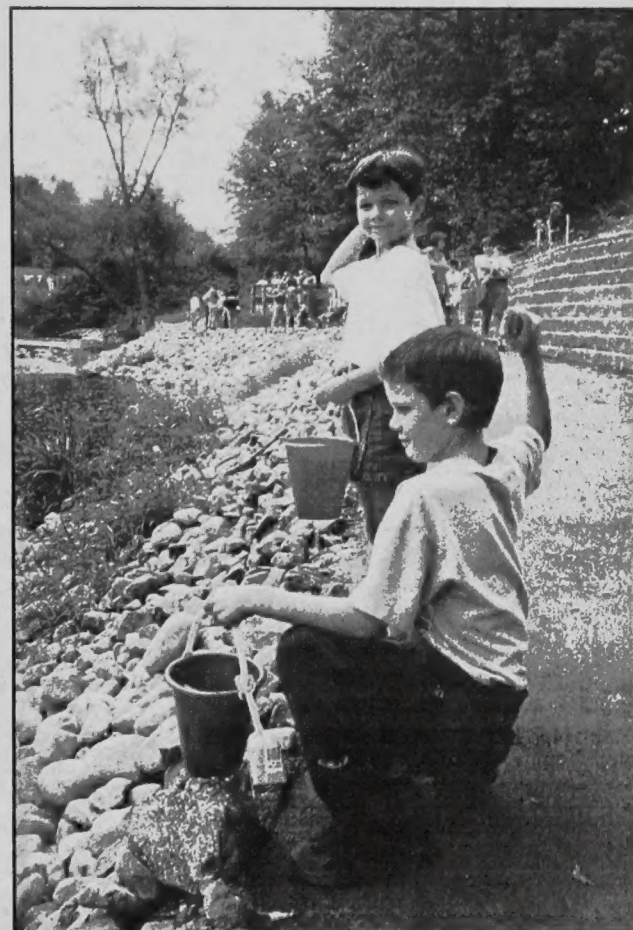
Since New Year's Day 1998, some \$200,000 in provincial government money, \$100,000 from the Federal government and about \$100,000 in local money has gone toward the Drag River Rehabilitation Project, which succeeded in saving a breeding ground for a fish species, among other accomplishments.

Mowat said the area is a lot more picturesque than it used to be, and thanked Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey and the municipality for helping the project along to completion. "There's more park to look after, there's more garbage to clean up, so we are grateful to the municipality for taking over this responsibility," said Mowat.

During the opening ceremony, toy pails filled with rocks were distributed to the visitors. An attached card explained what the project was all about. The visitors were given an opportunity to symbolically be a part of the rehabilitation by pitching the stones into the river, adding to the rubble on the river bottom and the fish spawning beds. "You can either keep the stones, or add them to the river. When you add the stones to the river, theoretically that will become part of the ecosystem," said Mowat. "The pail represents all the hard work."

After the official ribbon-cutting, the public toured the site and studied the information at a display describing the project and its accomplishments.

The municipality of Dysart has agreed to take over the maintenance of the site. "It's going to be a park setting, so there's going to be regular maintenance and clean-up," said Dysart Reeve Murray



PITCHING IN: Young participants in the opening ceremonies of the Drag River Rehabilitation project add a few more stones to the riverbed's rubble. Their contributions helped to enhance the fish spawning beds.

Fearrey. "Plus, I'm sure from time to time there is going to be wash-outs or little problems that need to be corrected, in order to maintain the beauty they have created."

High School Student Chris Graham worked on building the project's retaining-wall. "The wall is made up of interlocking blocks which we filled with fine crush," he said. "We ran into a few problems with some pipes that run the whole length of the wall, but it was interesting."

Student Amy Brandon, who spearheaded much of the project and also acted as its community liaison, said she thought it was great, the way the project came to completion. "We worked for two summers really hard on this, and it's amazing how the community has helped out as well. I'd never seen so many people who were so willing to help."

Future developments in the Drag River's Rehabilitation will take place downstream towards the opening of Head Lake. "Basically, they will try to enhance the fish population," said Brandon. "There are gabion baskets along the river which they will take out. The students will then stabilize the river

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RIBBON CUTTING:

from the left, Dysart Township's Reeve Murray Fearrey, student public liason Amy Brandon, HHSS students Curtis Danilko and Chris Graham, Haliburton County Development Corporation representative Patti Tallman, volunteer site supervisor Wayne Wood, student Dave Clarke, HHSS science teacher Dave Mowat and student Mark Sisson.



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A new logo and slogan for the Highlands



WINNING DESIGN: Design Consultant Ken Caplan presented the final draft of the new Haliburton County logo and slogan. County councillors endorsed the design and gave the Chamber of Commerce rights to act as agent for the logo. The Chamber will allow County businesses to use the logo in their promotional material, subject to the terms of a specific agreement.

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tors creates a common bond that quite often we don't recognize. We all appreciate and care for the natural beauty of the Highlands, as is obvious by the growth of Trails and Tours and environmental support groups.

"We need and want the services and economic prosperity that we need to survive, opportunities to work, and employment for our youth. There is a growing awareness of the importance of the arts in our community, both aesthetically and economically. Therefore, I submitted Haliburton Highlands...A Natural Work of Art."

County Councillor Suzanne Peacock said she didn't want to sound negative, but she expressed the view that the logo seemed to her to be floating above and separated from the words Haliburton Highlands.

"They seem to be separate items, not part of the same design," she said.

Caplan replied, saying, "A

number of people said that they were living their dream at the PineStone meeting," adding that the logo speaks to the future of the county.

Peacock pointed out that in some parts of the county people can't even get a private telephone line, so they can't get internet service or even use a fax machine.

Chamber of Commerce manager Peter Rigby noted that the county is trying to move ahead to correct that situation. Councillor Ross Rigney concurred, saying "The party line will soon be a thing of the past."

The Chamber asked the County for permission to be an agent for the logo and slogan so it can grant the use to County businesses for their promotional materials. Rigby pointed out that there would be no charge for the use of the logo and slogan. The reason for asking for council's endorsement was so the Chamber can get started developing marketing materials and produce letterhead and other materials to promote the county.

Council endorsed the logo and slogan and granted the Chamber permission to act as agent. Businesses will only be permitted to use the logo and slogan under the terms of a specified agreement.

County sets donation policy

Haliburton County council passed a by-law adopting a donation policy.

The purpose of the policy is to spell out how the county will deal with requests for donations from non-profit and charitable organizations. It will spare those who would not qualify from the time and energy of making a presentation to council with no hope of receiving county funding. It will also save council the time spent listening to such presentations when the applicant would not qualify for county funding.

Council agreed that individuals

have the opportunity to support those causes which they deem worthy and prefers to leave such decisions up to the individual.

The policy states: "County Council does not consider donations to non-profit and charitable organizations to be an appropriate use of taxpayer dollars.

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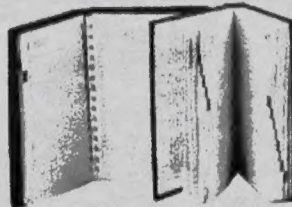
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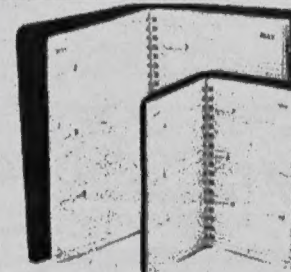
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The following candidates have registered as of September 1, for the November election in the following municipalities:

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- **REEVE:** Cheryl Murdoch; Ross Rigney; Jerry Rome.
- **DEPUTY REEVE:** Jim McMahon; Lisa Mercer
- **COUNCILLOR AT LARGE:** Darrell Selsky; Bill Valentine
- **COUNCILLOR WARD I:** (AHM-2 to be elected) John Cooper; Daryl Moore; Bill Obee.
- **COUNCILLOR WARD II:** (Lutterworth) Mike Wahlroth.
- **COUNCILLOR WARD III:** (Snowdon) Ron Buchanan.

Sherborne, Stanhope McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

- **REEVE:** Eleanor Harrison; Cheryl Mansell.
- **COUNCILLOR WARD I:** (Sherborne) Kerry Lock; Keith McAllister
- **COUNCILLOR WARD II:** (Stanhope-2 to be elected) Tom Gardner; Jim Hicks.
- **COUNCILLOR WARD III:** (McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale) Garry Sanderson.

Bicroft, Cardiff, Glamorgan and Monmouth

No candidates have registered.

Dysart et al

- **DEPUTY REEVE:** Bill Davis; Al Ferguson.
- **COUNCILLOR WARD II:** Lorne Hodgson.
- **COUNCILLOR WARD IV:** Leon Jones.

CITY OF KAWARTHA LAKES (Victoria County)

- **MAYOR:** Greg Lewis; John Macklem; Art Truax.
- **COUNCILLOR WARD I:** Ross Radway; Lloyd Robertson.
- **COUNCILLOR WARD II:** Fred M. Brecht; Ken Diebel; Andy Luff; Peter White.
- **COUNCILLOR WARD III:** John Byrne; Noni Campbell; Egils E. "Duke" Dukurs; John Huke; Jack Mac Donald; Audrey Thrasher.
- **SCHOOL BOARD TRUSTEE WARDS 2,3,6 & 7:** Reid Scott.

(There are 16 Wards in the City of Kawartha Lakes. This report only covers the northern three and the race for mayor.)



The Haliburton and Minden Rotary Clubs donated four pairs of "Fatal Vision Goggles" to the Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the OPP. Left to right are: Staff Sergeant Bob Walli, OPP Public Relations Officer Laura Ostler (wearing a pair of the goggles), Minden Rotary Club President John Kerr, Inspector Al Perry of the Orillia OPP Headquarters and Lynda Shadbolt, President of the Haliburton Rotary Club.

Fatal Vision Goggles an educational tool

"Aw, I'm OK, I've only had a couple of beers and a shooter or two," is often the type of retort by someone who's legally impaired when asked by a friend if he or she is OK to drive. Much of the time, the drinker actually believes that statement and sometimes, the results are tragic.

The Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the Ontario Provincial now has a teaching tool that actually simulates a person's vision after consuming an amount of alcohol that would constitute legal impairment.

The tools are called "Fatal Vision Goggles." And the best part is there is no hangover and it doesn't cost 25 or 30 bucks or more to get the same effect.

The Haliburton Highlands OPP had four sets of the FVGs donated by the Haliburton and Minden Rotary Clubs. Two pairs of the goggles are daytime vision and two are nighttime (dark) vision. They simulate two levels of impairment. The total cost of the four pairs of goggles was \$1,000.

"They show just how challenging basic tasks are

when you are impaired," said Constable Laura Ostler, Public Relations Officer of the Haliburton Highlands OPP. "It's interesting to see what it's like to be impaired when you're sober. They are proactive, preventative tools."

Ostler said the FVGs will be used in schools in such programs as DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) and any community group that is interested in a demonstration.

"Impaired driving is still a problem," Ostler pointed out.

The group MADD (Mothers Against Driving Drunk) endorses the FVGs as an educational tool.

Ostler said the message that impaired driving is not only stupid, but can be deadly, seems to be reaching the younger generation, but this type of positive reinforcement can only help.

Any group interested in a demonstration should contact Constable Laura Ostler at the detachment office in Minden at 286-1431.



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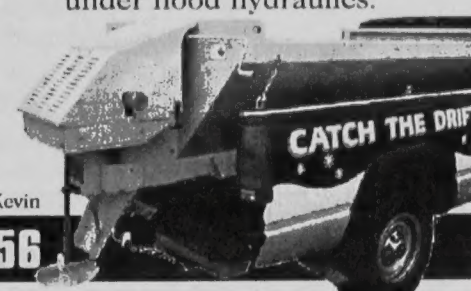
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Positive signs in a busy summer

Summer is quickly fading over the horizon. As the seasons change, it can be instructive to have a look back at the busiest season of the year.

Despite the weather conditions, summer appeared to be particularly good to the Highlands. The week-ends were busy as usual, but the surprise was to find the villages and stores chock-a-block with shoppers and visitors even in the middle of the week. The hustle that was once confined to a few days has now expanded to any time of the week from the first of July to Labour Day.

This is good news for area retailers, particularly those who bank on the summer trade to carry them through the winter months.

Of course, the buoyancy in our economy is still a reflection of good things happening elsewhere. However, there is a new attitude brewing that perhaps the Highlands can play a more pro-active role in its economic future. Studies and planning have come to fruition over the past few months which indicate that there are opportunities we can take advantage of to make this area grow and prosper.

This attitude is also fuelled by the growing number of boomers who are looking for places to retire. The Highlands appear to have a good opportunity to capture a significant portion of that market.

Those positive indicators, coupled with the completion of the health care facilities, new corporate investment in the community and an attitude that there is a bright future ahead for the Highlands can only bode well for the area. Hopefully this attitude will continue long after the crush of summer has disappeared.

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Hunters, anglers and trappers want continued access to the trails

Editor:

The following is a letter which our organization has just recently sent to the Provincial Government with respect to Bill 101, Motorized Snow Vehicle, Amendment Act, 2000.

Dear Sir:

We are a non-profit corporation, with approximately 400 members, whose main objective is to promote all outdoor interests, including hunting and fishing and also to improve wildlife and fish habitat.

At a recent meeting of our Board of Directors, the above proposed Act was tabled for discussion, in particular, those provisions requiring all persons driving a motorized snow vehicle upon a prescribed trail, must purchase a trail permit.

After considerable discussion it was unanimously agreed that this proposed Act should be amended so as to con-

tinue to allow hunters, anglers, trappers or any other persons who simply want to access an area or lake, free passage on prescribed trails.

For many years in the past, some of the above persons, in particular those who developed camps for hunting and fishing or establish trap lines, constructed their own trails and built roads over crown lands, in order to gain access.

A good number of these hunters and anglers, with permission from the MNR invested further funds in constructing buildings on their camp-sites so that they could use them year round.

When snowmobiling clubs started to create trails they soon discovered these trails and roads, and arbitrarily began slowly to integrate them with trails they were constructing. As snowmobiling became more popular, many more of these existing trails and roads were incorporated into their trail systems.

To our knowledge, no snowmobile club ever asked permission or contrib-

uted anything before making use of those existing trails and roads, probably on the basis they were located on Crown Lands. As a courtesy, it would have been a nice gesture on their part to speak to the builders of such trails and roads.

Surely, it would be most unfair to now force the same people who built these trails and roads, and who use them solely for the purpose of access to a particular area or lake, to purchase a trail pass to travel over them simply because a snowmobile club has integrated the whole or part of their trail or road into a prescribed trail.

We urge you to reconsider your thinking in this matter and make the necessary amendments to the proposed Act so as to continue allowing persons who are merely accessing their camps, fishing lakes, tending trap lines or travelling to any other such designated area, to travel on prescribed snowmobile trails without having to obtain a permit.

**Geoff Robinson, Secretary,
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Hopping to it at the Lochlin Fun Day

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Words from the perch

Arthur Black

You're familiar with the classic Monty Python parrot skit, right? Where John Cleese comes into a pet shop with a dead parrot and tries to get his money back? It's a very funny skit except for one thing - the premise.

What sane, rationally operating human would ever complain about having a parrot that died? A dead parrot is the only kind of parrot I'd ever consider owning.

I know some people love the birds, but they suffer from a disadvantage: they never met Sydney. Sydney was the name of the parrot I once, it is to laugh, owned. At least that's what I thought the shop owner called him. I believe now that it was a mispronunciation of 'Satan'.

Sidney/Satan was a scarlet macaw - beak by Jimmy Durante, wardrobe by Pimps R Us. He was gaudy - all flaming red plumage with blue/green accessory feathers and beady black-pupilled stoplight-yellow eyes that never seemed to blink.

Sydney was - I have to admit it - beautiful, in his own Boy George way. He was also the Pet From Hell.

"Does your parrot talk?" curious guests would inquire as they peered at Sydney, slouching like Brando in the Wild Ones, resplendent and insouciant on his perch.

Talk? No. Sydney did not 'talk'. Sydney screamed. Louder than a jackhammer. More piercingly than a Skilsaw striking a spike. More excruciatingly than a bevy of F-18's in mid flypast.

Sydney was loud. He was also a tyrant.

He transformed my feisty border

collie into a shuffling Yowsahmutt the very afternoon they met. I never did learn what he did to my cat, but the poor beast went outside to live in the hedge shortly after Sydney arrived. She still wouldn't come out six weeks after Sydney departed.

Sydney's beak was more powerful than a set of bull clippers. He ate the spines off seven volumes of my Encyclopedia Britannica and severed the 'phone chord in three places. He chewed up the door trim and uprooted a jade plant onto the living room carpet just, I believe, to watch it die.

In his brief gangbang of my life that parrot managed to trash my home, traumatize my family and estrange us from the next door neighbours. My dictionary defines 'parricide' as the killing of a close relative, but for me, parricide is an act I would have performed, with relish and bare hands, on a certain bird had not Fate, in the form of Sydney's former owner, taken the beast away.

Oh well.

Could have been worse, I suppose. Could have been Flounder.

Flounder is a Rainbow Lorie currently living in the Humane Society Animal Shelter in Charlotte, North Carolina.

He's petite, gorgeous....and he's got a mouth on him like Blackbeard the pirate. This is a truly foul fowl. He uses the S-word. He uses several B-words. He uses the F-word so often it's boring. Flounder has also picked up some charming routines somewhere along his checkered flight path.

He lures newcomers to his cage and then shrieks "Get away from me, you

%*&^#+*%~!" He's turned simple defecation into a form of military assault. He can nail you with Gattling gun guano from three feet away. His most embarrassing party trick? Waiting until anyone in the shop sits down, whereupon Flounder makes a sound like passing gas and follows it with "Excuuuuuuuuuse me."

Reminds me of a story about another foul-mouthed parrot, purchased by an unwitting Saskatoon dowager. It wasn't until she got it home that the lady realized the bird was....tainted. It sang ribald songs. It told dirty jokes. It screamed swear words that Eddie Murphy doesn't know. Which was a problem, what with the vicar coming to tea that very afternoon.

The lady tossed a bed sheet over the birdcage; the bird sang four unexpurgated verses of Mademoiselle from Armentieres. The lady screamed at the parrot to hush; the parrot told the lady to perform an unnatural act. In desperation - for she could hear the vicar's footsteps at the door - the woman snatched the parrot and threw him in the freezer. A half-hour later, after the vicar's departure the woman opened the freezer and found the parrot standing there, shivering slightly, but decidedly amenable.

"Are you alright?" she asked. "Fine, ma'am, thank you for asking." Said the parrot humbly. "But you seem so quiet" said the dowager. "Is there anything wrong?"

"Nothing at all ma'am" said the parrot. "I couldn't be happier."

"But I was just wondering - could you tell me...what it was the turkey did?"

Co-operative effort brings fresh look to Drag River

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banks in order to attract more fish to the area."

Dave Mowat noted that the energy for a school doesn't come from the teachers or the building, but its students. This was evident from not only Brandon's participation, but the host of other students involved in Saturday's proceedings as well. These efforts will be continued into the future.

"It's never finished," said Mowat. "As of Christmas, the steering committee will dissolve. After then, the high school will probably work on this for years." Mowat said that although the far end of the site is not finished yet, this responsibility will be met by a team which will landscape that area into a terraced walkway made up of 44 limestone steps which will help finish the site.

Sir Sandford Fleming College Principal Barb Bolin is part of a team from the artistic

community that has prepared a plan to finish the end of the park as well. "Eventually, we will have access from Highland Street right through to the trail down at the high school," concluded Mowat. "There's even a blacksmith who is working with Sir Sandford Fleming to prepare an artistic interpretation of our forest heritage. That will be coming up this fall as well."

The Drag River is critical fish habitat. With the Walleye coming from throughout the Kashagawigamog chain of lakes to spawn every April, the rehabilitation of the river as a combination fish sanctuary and park will leave an environmental legacy to the benefit of all. As the crowd meandered down the shaded path, through the park-like setting, under the bridge toward the project's newly-built observation deck, it wasn't hard to see that this area will be cherished by the public for many years to come.



LOOK AT ALL THE ROCKS: A young participant at the opening, marvels at the new landscape along the Drag River in Haliburton.

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Non-league ball season enjoys strong participation

It seems there is no shortage of ball players in the Minden area. But, in spite of the enthusiasm for the game, they, or their parents, shy away from a commitment.

Registration for the

Minden Minor Softball Association the past two years was so low that the Association couldn't field enough teams to operate a league.

Rather than give up altogether, MMSA organizers de-

cided to give those who did want to play the opportunity. They arranged to use the ball diamonds on Thursday evenings and provided equipment so anyone who showed up could play.

Response was encouraging. For a few weeks this summer, four ball diamonds were in use on Thursday evenings. The impromptu sessions ran from late May to the end of August.

"I was really impressed," said organizer Grant Shaw. "The kids came out and had fun anyway."

At the height of participation, all age groups were playing everything from T-ball and five-pitch to softball. Later in the season, when the numbers dwindled, the five-pitch (players aged six to

eight) and the softball players (aged nine to 15) kept coming back for more each week.

Grant Shaw, his wife Sheila and John Muise were on hand to help out most evenings, with good support from several other parents, who remained to assist with coaching and officiating.

"I'm glad to see there is still an interest," Grant Shaw said. "It was a success."

The Shaws and the other members of the Minden Minor Baseball Association executive plan to hold registrations again next spring in the hope that the leagues can be resurrected. If that fails, as it has over the past two seasons, they will probably operate the impromptu sessions again.

"It seems we're in a new

era of no commitment," Shaw said.

His only apprehension with that way of providing opportunities for the area's youth to play ball is the lack of insurance in the event that an accident happens.

"Some of the older players can really smash the ball," he said, hinting that there is the remote possibility that someone could get hurt.

Shaw expresses his thanks to the Minden Parks and Recreation Committee, Anson, Hindon and Minden Council and Parks Manager Ivan Ingram for their support and the use of the diamonds. He also sends his thanks to John Muise, who helped out at the park every week.



T-BALL TYKE: Christopher Hall takes a swing during T-ball competition this summer. The turnout over the summer was good for the impromptu T-ball, Five-Pitch and Softball Leagues.

Kash Dash draws 140 runners

The Kash End of Summer Dash 10 Kilometre Run drew a total of 140 participants in several categories.

Following are the top 75 overall runners:

1. Darl Sutherland, Bancroft Male 20-29 0:35:31 1 of 5
2. Ken McAlpine, Kitchener Male 30-39 0:35:49 1 of 28
3. Dan Mowat, Toronto Male 30-39 0:36:58 2 of 28
4. Bernie Hogan, Bancroft Male 19 and under 0:37:20 1 of 8

5. Blake Paton, Haliburton Male 30-39 0:37:45 3 of 28
6. Michael Armstrong, Cobourg Male 30-39 0:37:46 4 of 28
7. Dave Eaton, Lindsay Male 20-29 0:38:09 2 of 5
8. Jason Vachon, Bancroft Male 20-29 0:38:13 3 of 5
9. Peter Watson, Dunsford Male 19 and under 0:38:28 2 of 8
10. Gary Ataman, Whitby Male 40-49 0:38:39 1 of 24
11. Andy Salvatori, Haliburton Male 30-39 0:39:00 5 of

- 28
12. Dave McKonkey, Peterborough Male 40-49 0:39:25 2 of 24
13. Peter Daniel, Orillia Male 30-39 0:39:52 6 of 28
14. Roger DePlanke, Orillia Male 50-59 0:39:58 1 of 12
15. Shawn Khan, Toronto Male 19 and under 0:40:38 3 of 8
16. Steve Burrows, Orillia Male 40-49 0:40:48 3 of 24
17. Andrea Snider, Lindsay

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Blake Paton top local runner, in 5th

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18. Mike Darlington, Haliburton Male 40-49 0:41:31 4 of 24

19. Gary Redering, Beaverton Male 30-39 0:41:58 7 of 28

20. Warren Green, Peterborough Male 40-49 0:42:37 5 of 24

21. Mark Alger, Pickering Male 30-39 0:42:50 8 of 28

22. Bob Heyes, Haliburton Male 50-59 0:42:55 2 of 12

23. Jennifer Hyde, Kanata Female 20-29 0:43:34 1 of 7

24. Rick McDowell, Ajax Male 50-59 0:43:38 3 of 12

25. Frank Nicholson, Mississauga Male 60-69 0:43:38 1 of 2

26. Rob MacDonald, Markham Male 30-39 0:43:40 9 of 28

27. Karen Spencer, Ottawa Female 30-39 0:43:43 1 of 29

28. James Emerson, Peterborough Male 40-49 0:43:46 6 of 24

29. Ian Brisbin, Hamilton Male 20-29 0:43:53 4 of 5

30. Fraser Sword, Peterborough Male 40-49 0:44:06 7 of 24

31. Jane Williston, Toronto Female 30-39 0:44:26 2 of 29

32. David Cannons, Peterborough Male 30-39 0:44:29 10 of 28

33. Ian Seaton, Newmarket Male 50-59 0:44:36 4 of 12

34. Marcel Crete, Haliburton Male 50-59 0:44:43 5 of 12

35. Brian Beamish, Toronto Male 40-49 0:44:58 8 of 24

36. Murray Yack, Unionville Male 40-49 0:45:39 9 of 24

37. Peter Meraw, Sunderland Male 30-39 0:46:02 11 of 28

38. Jessica Foole, Janetville Female 19 and under 0:46:05 2 of 11

39. Dave Coutanche, Toronto Male 30-39 0:46:39 12 of 28

40. Paul Beamish, Peterborough

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41. Dave Slessor, Port Hope Male 30-39 0:47:04 14 of 28

42. Gerald McKinley, Kingston Male 20-29 0:47:05 5 of 5

43. Norm Bottum, Haliburton Male 30-39 0:47:12 15 of 28

44. Grant Roberts, Waterloo Male 50-59 0:47:15 6 of 12

45. Gary Kapac, Toronto Male 40-49 0:47:17 10 of 24

46. Brian Neale, Tottenham Male 30-39 0:47:18 16 of 28

47. Thomas Irwin, Campellford Male 19 and under 0:47:22 4 of 8

48. Gary Marston, Newmarket Male 30-39 0:47:33 17 of 28

49. Sue Shikaze, Haliburton Female 30-39 0:47:47 3 of 29

50. Howard Tetzlaff, Trenton Male 30-39 0:47:52 18 of 28

51. Kristy Gammon, Haliburton Female 30-39 0:47:55 4 of 29

52. Neil Phillips, Stroud Male 30-39 0:47:57 19 of 28

53. John Beamish, John Male 40-49 0:48:19 11 of 24

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55. Scott Watson, Haliburton Male 30-39 0:48:46 20 of 28

56. Jim Hopkins, Haliburton Male 40-49 0:49:05 13 of 24

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58. Margaret Klomp, Newmarket

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70. Michelle Vennard, Orillia Female 30-39 0:50:26 9 of 29

71. Gord Schakelaar, Haliburton Male 40-49 0:51:14 18 of 24

72. Rob Gillespie, Winnipeg Male 50-59 0:51:16 8 of 12

73. Rick Owens, Toronto Male 30-39 0:51:18 21 of 28

74. John Wilms, Thornhill Male 30-39 0:51:18 22 of 28

75. Annabell Stanley, Uxbridge Female 30-39 0:51:27 10 of 29

Man injured when truck explodes at fair

A spectator was injured in a freak accident Friday afternoon at the Kinmount Fall Fair.

According to a number of witnesses, the transmission or a part of the motor in a truck participating in the truck pull exploded. As a result, several pieces of metal were sent flying through the air.

One piece struck a spectator causing a serious head injury. The injured man was taken to Minden Hospital and later transferred to a Toronto Hospital for treatment.

The extent of the injury or the identity of the man is unknown at press time. The second piece of metal struck a nearby chip truck.

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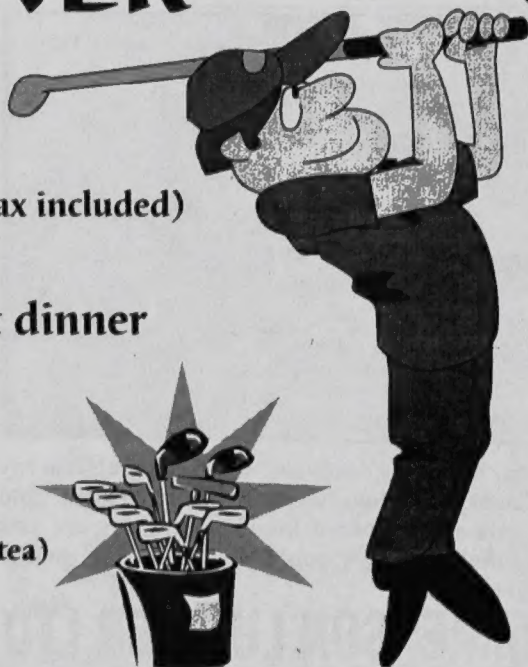
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46 participate in Horseshoe Lake annual Golf Tournament

The annual Horseshoe Lake Golf Tournament enjoyed a turnout of 46 participants. The event was held at the Lakeside Golf Course in West Guilford. A good mix of golfers, ranging in age from teens to seniors enjoyed a day on the links.

David Wilson and Heather Sparrow organized the event and distributed the many prizes at the end of the tournament.

The top overall woman golfer was Debbie Holmon and Steve Watson topped the men's division.

The women's net winners were: First, Heather Sparrow; second, Linda Boshan, Sue Keberer and Isabel Heaven tied.

The men's net winners were: First, Paul Cormier; second, John Wilson, Mike Crawford, Dave Wilson

and Peter Boshan tied.

Longest drive among the women went to Heather Sparrow.

Stroud Gilpin recorded the longest drive among the men.

The closest to the hole winner was Peter Boshan.

The fewest putts competition ended in a tie, with Steve Watson and John Wilson carding 11 each.

Thanks are extended to the many members of the Horseshoe Lake Property Owners' Association who donated prizes and to Karen Wyatt and the Searle family for organizing the party after the golf tournament.

It was the last social event of the 2000 summer season for the HLPOA.

Snobelen addresses conservation officers at Frost Centre

Natural Resources Minister John Snobelen was in Haliburton County on August 18 to talk to conservation officers and make a special presentation. Snobelen addressed the attendees at the annual Ontario Conservation Officers' Association Convention during a brief stay at the Leslie Frost Natural Resources Centre.

Snobelen abandoned his prepared speech and spoke "off the cuff."

He came across as very supportive and encouraging," said CO Tim Rochette. "He listened to what we had to say and addressed all our concerns."

Rochette, who was one of a five-member committee which organized this year's OCOA convention, added that everybody had a "very good feeling" after Snobelen's address.

Rochette added that Snobelen had a positive outlook and is doing the best he can in support of conservation officers' efforts.

Snobelen was also on hand to present the Ministry of Natural Resources Officer of the Year award to Brian Morrison of Sudbury. Morrison is the Ministry's senior officer of the

canine unit. He was the originator of the canine program. Morrison also received the Ontario Conservation Officers' Association Officer of the Year Award as well as the North American Wildlife Officers' Association's Officer of the Year Award this year.

Several other awards were presented during the convention.

A total of 44 conservation officers from as far afield as Kenora, Sudbury, Chatham and Niagara Falls, as well as many points in between, participated in this year's convention, which was held from August 17 to 20.

Ontario's Living Legacy

Public Review of the Boundaries of New Protected Areas

Ontario's Living Legacy represents the biggest expansion of provincial parks and conservation reserves in Ontario's history.

The **Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR)** invites the public to comment on the proposed boundaries for the following proposed Living Legacy sites in the ministry's Bancroft Administrative District.

The sites are:

Site #	Name	Location
P8	Bon Echo Provincial Park	Barrie and Addington Highland Addition townships (formerly Effingham and Anglesea townships)
P56	Egan Chutes Provincial Park	Carlow, Monteaigle and Addition, Dungannon townships
C2	Crotch Lake Conservation	Township of Palmerston Reserve
C55	Little Mississippi River Conservation Reserve	Raglan, Carlow, Mayo and Ashby townships
P34	Dalton Digby Wildlands Provincial Park	Lutterworth, Anson, Dalton, Digby, and Ryde townships

The Ontario Government released the Ontario's Living Legacy Land Use Strategy in July 1999. The strategy, developed with public input, represents a broad approach to planning and managing Crown land in central and parts of Northern Ontario.

Information describing these proposed areas, detailed mapping of the proposed boundaries and information on Ontario's Living Legacy are available by contacting:

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The Ministry of Natural Resources is collecting comments and information regarding this boundary review under the authority of the *Public Lands Act* and the *Provincial Parks Act* to assist in making decisions and determining further public consultation needs. Comments and opinions will be kept on file and may be included in study documentation that is made available for public review.

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John Whiteman points in the direction he saw strange lights Thursday evening over Gull Lake.

Gull Lake cottager believes he saw a UFO

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away quicker than the speed of light," recalls Whiteman. "We just went 'What the heck was that?'"

"I know what I saw," he continues, not expecting to hear a satisfactory explanation. "It's interesting, but you don't get a straight story from the

government about it. It must have been the seventies when I had my first sighting so you have to ask yourself, 'What's been going on for at least the past thirty years?' I don't care what anyone says," he concludes. "I know what I saw was real."

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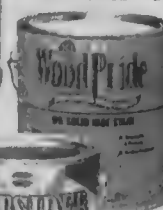
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Maybe that's why outdoors men and women love the Hunting and Outdoors Show so much. The show, in its 19th year, has become a Canadian hunting institution. It heralds autumn and allows us to celebrate our conservation

ethic, the grandeur of the outdoors and those family traditions that we all hold dear.

The show runs from September 8 to 10 at the International Centre in Mississauga. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$7.50 for teens and seniors and free for children 12 and under.

Presented by Ontario Out Of Doors Magazine and the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, the show is heartily endorsed by the Canadian hunting industry and every important conservation organization. It is the largest of its kind in Canada.

Groups like Ducks Unlimited, the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, The

National Wild Turkey Federation, Safari Club International the OFAH and more will be on hand to renew memberships or welcome you to the fold. They'll also entertain, educate talk about their latest projects and explain some practical ways to help in the conservation effort.

DU will, once again, display the work of some very talented wildlife artists. Show-goers will be asked to vote in the People's Choice Awards. This art collection is breathtaking. Waterfowlers will smile with each depiction of their favourite birds. Stay there too long and you'll swear you felt that cold north wind that pushes the birds south.

Ontario's Ministry of Natural Resources' simulated wildlife crime scene challenges show goers to detect clues and solve the offense. You'll see how the MNR is using science to protect our resources. MNR staff will be on hand to answer questions.

Looking for new places to explore? The Northern Tourism Marketing Corporation will be happy to provide exciting suggestions. And it will show you what a real moose looks like. (Contrary to what some Torontonians believe, they do not come in assorted colours.)

If that's not enough, there are 150 to 200 exhibitors showing the latest in outdoors equipment — everything from all-terrain vehicles to boats.

Perennial favourites like Susan Kane's Coleman Cooking Seminar will educate those who attend her wild game cooking demonstrations. She will show the right way to prepare your harvest and the best part is, everyone gets a taste.

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Everyone enjoys the Sporting Dog Show, featuring more than 30 great hunting breeds. The dogs, doing what they do best, are real crowd pleasers. Dog trainers, clubs and breeders will be nearby in case a particular breed steals your heart.

The Canadian Firearms Centre will answer your questions and help fill out the new simplified licence applications. Photos, which are needed for the forms, will be taken on sight. Show goers will also have the opportunity to challenge the Federal Safety Test. And, because of recent changes in firearms laws, you can save the \$25 transfer fee on each firearm purchased at the show.

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The show is also reached from Highways 401 and 427. There's free parking and complimentary shuttle bus service from all lots. (From a press release.)

HHSS Students

Ready to return

by Jennifer Minto - Student Intern

Back to school is on the minds of the students attending Haliburton Highlands Secondary these days.

Registration for the 2000-2001 school year took place August 28 to the 31 for the more than 650 students who will be attending HHSS this year. Walking around the school, there is a quietness that will soon be buried under the sounds of students and teachers and minds being compacted with knowledge.

The Students Activity Council (SAC) Co-Captains, elected last year for the upcoming year are Katherine Hagerman and Laurie Turner, have already been brainstorming to make the 2000-2001 year different from the years before. Laurie and Katherine's ideas and views on how the school should be run were illustrated in their campaigns, which ran late May early June of last year.

Also, the March Break Trip this

year is reported to be to the Dominica instead of Quebec City as traditionally planned. Laurie and Katherine thought it would be a good change and most of the students I talked to agree.

Other activities for the year are the trip to Stratford by Mr. Dobson and the Drama department. Three plays including the Shakespearean tragedy, Hamlet starring Canadian actor Paul Gross, are included in the trip. The cost is \$175 for this over night excursion. Speaking from experience, the plays are amazing to see in such an old theatre.

There are so many things in store for new students to the school this year as well. Grade Nine students registered at the school on Wednesday. Many spent the day discovering where their lockers were located, what classes they have, walking around the huge square and figuring out how to get from point A to point B.

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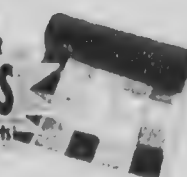


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Drivers help rescue accident victim

by Matthew Sittler

Two seasonal residents and other passerby were quick to offer assistance following a single-car accident in Lutterworth Township last week. A vehicle slammed into a ditch, catapulted through the air, and landed back in an upright position half on/half off Deep Bay Road late last Monday morning.

Witnesses at the scene said they observed a car that was driving erratically heading northbound on the Deep Bay Road.

Cottagers on Gull Lake, Terry and Janet Gray, witnessed the accident and called for emergency help with their cell-phone. "We were headed back from Miners Bay, about to turn off to Schaeffer Road when we saw it," said Mrs. Gray. "I called 9-1-1 and waited. I then called back after awhile, and the OPP answered. They said they had received the call, and help was on its way."

Terry Gray said the couple had just come over a crest in the road when they witnessed a 'blue blur' head into the ditch. "It came up and flipped partly," he said. "I didn't see the driver fly out of the car, but that must be what he did." Not wasting any time, the Grays ran up to find an injured male driver leaning against the side of the smashed vehicle. "A fire had

started, I tried to tell him to get away from the vehicle," said Mr. Gray. "He was confused and in quite a state. He wouldn't budge."

As other drivers arrived on the scene, the Grays said everyone pitched in to help direct traffic, and pry the hood of the vehicle open in order to contain the flames with sand.

"I thought, if this fire gets any worse, I'm going to have to move him," said Terry Gray, who was described by his wife as being 'very gutsy' because he was the only person to remain at the man's side as the vehicle burned.

"People were warning him to get away from the fire," she said, "but he didn't."

Employees from the Ingram Wessel construction company, who had been working close to the accident, were praised for their efforts by the Grays as well. "A couple of them brought shovels so they could throw sand on the fire," continued Terry, adding "Everyone pitched in."

The witnesses said the victim was having trouble breathing and motioned towards his rib cage indicating an area of pain.

Emergency personnel arrived and took the injured man, Peter Curley, 46, of Toronto, to Minden hospital with serious injuries. From there, the victim was

sent on to another hospital for further treatment. At press time the condition of the injured man was not available.

The crushed remains of the vehicle attest to the violence of a single car crash on Deep Bay Road August 28. The lone occupant, Peter Curley of Toronto sustained serious injuries in the mishap.





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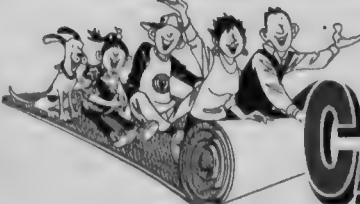
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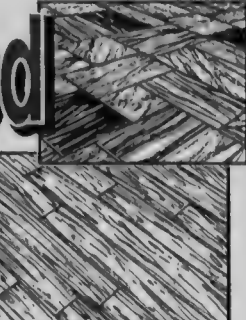


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2000 MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

NOTICE NOMINATION FOR OFFICE Municipal Elections Act, 1996 (s. 32)

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Nominations in the City of Kawartha Lakes for the offices set out below may be made by completing and filing in the office of the Clerk of the municipality so noted, nominations in the prescribed form.

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- One trustee to represent Wards 2, 3, 6 and 7
- One trustee to represent Wards 13, 14 and 15.
- One trustee to represent Wards 5, 9 and 11.
- One trustee to represent Wards 10, 12 and 16.

Nominations for the above offices are to be filed in person or by an agent with the Clerk of the Town of Lindsay, at the Municipal Offices, 180 Kent Street West, Lindsay Ontario.

Peterborough Victoria Northumberland and Clarington Catholic District School Board

One trustee to be elected to represent the geographical area of the City of Kawartha Lakes

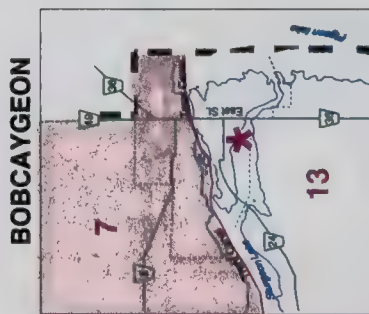
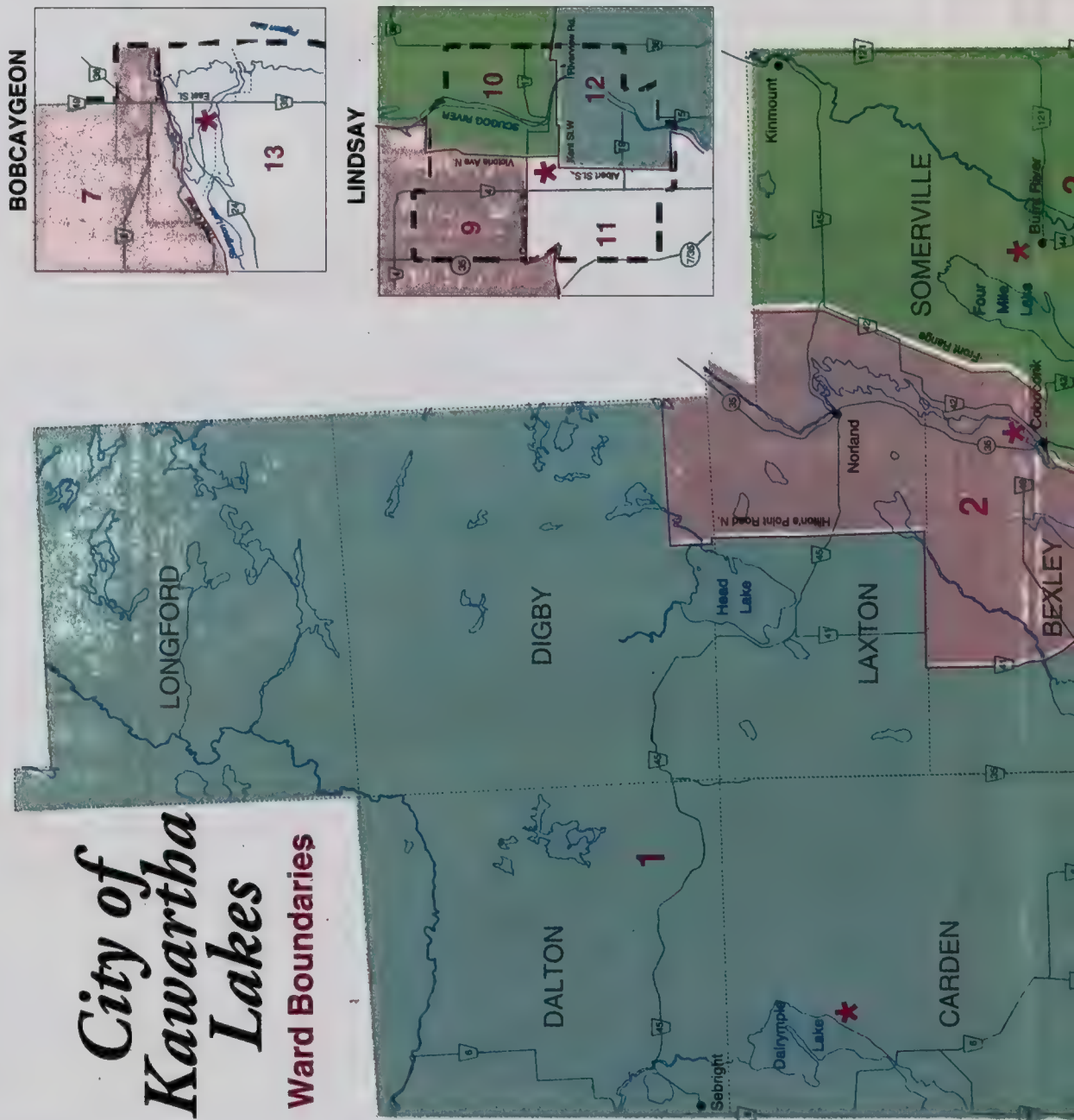
Nominations for the above office are to be filed in person or by an agent with the Clerk of the Town of Lindsay, at the Municipal Offices, 180 Kent Street West, Lindsay Ontario.

FRENCH LANGUAGE SCHOOL BOARDS

French Language Public School District Board #58

One trustee to be elected to represent the geographical area consisting of the County of Haliburton, County of Northumberland, County of Peterborough, City of Kawartha Lakes and the Regional Municipality of Durham

Nominations for the above office are to be filed in person or by an agent with the Clerk of the City of Oshawa, 50 Centre Street South, Oshawa, Ontario, or with a delegated Clerk.



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French Language Separate School Board # 64

One trustee to be elected to represent the geographic area consisting of the City of Quinte West, County of Northumberland, County of Peterborough, City of Kawartha Lakes, Municipality of Clarington, Township of Cardiff and Township of Bicroft.

Nominations for the above position are to be filed in person or by an agent with the Clerk of the Municipality of Clarington, 40 Temperance Street, Bowmanville, Ontario or with a delegated Clerk.

Nominations Procedures:

A nomination must be signed by the candidate and may be filed in person or by an agent on any day before October 13th 2000 at a time when the Clerk's office is open (Town of Lindsay Office Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday). On October 13th 2000 (Nomination Day) nominations may be filed between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. A prescribed nomination-filing fee of \$100 must accompany the nomination form. The fee is refundable if the candidate receives more than 2% of the votes cast. A nomination must be certified by the Clerk before such person becomes a certified candidate for the office to which she or he is nominated.

In the event that there are an insufficient number of certified candidates to fill all positions available, nominations will be reopened for the vacant positions only, on Wednesday, October 18th, 2000 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Such additional nominations, if required, may be filed in the office of the Clerk as set out above.

Electors are hereby given notice that if a greater number of candidates are certified than are required to fill the said offices, voting will take place on the dates stated below.

October 26 and November 3, 2000 - Vote-by-Mail
November 13, 2000 - Ward Polls.

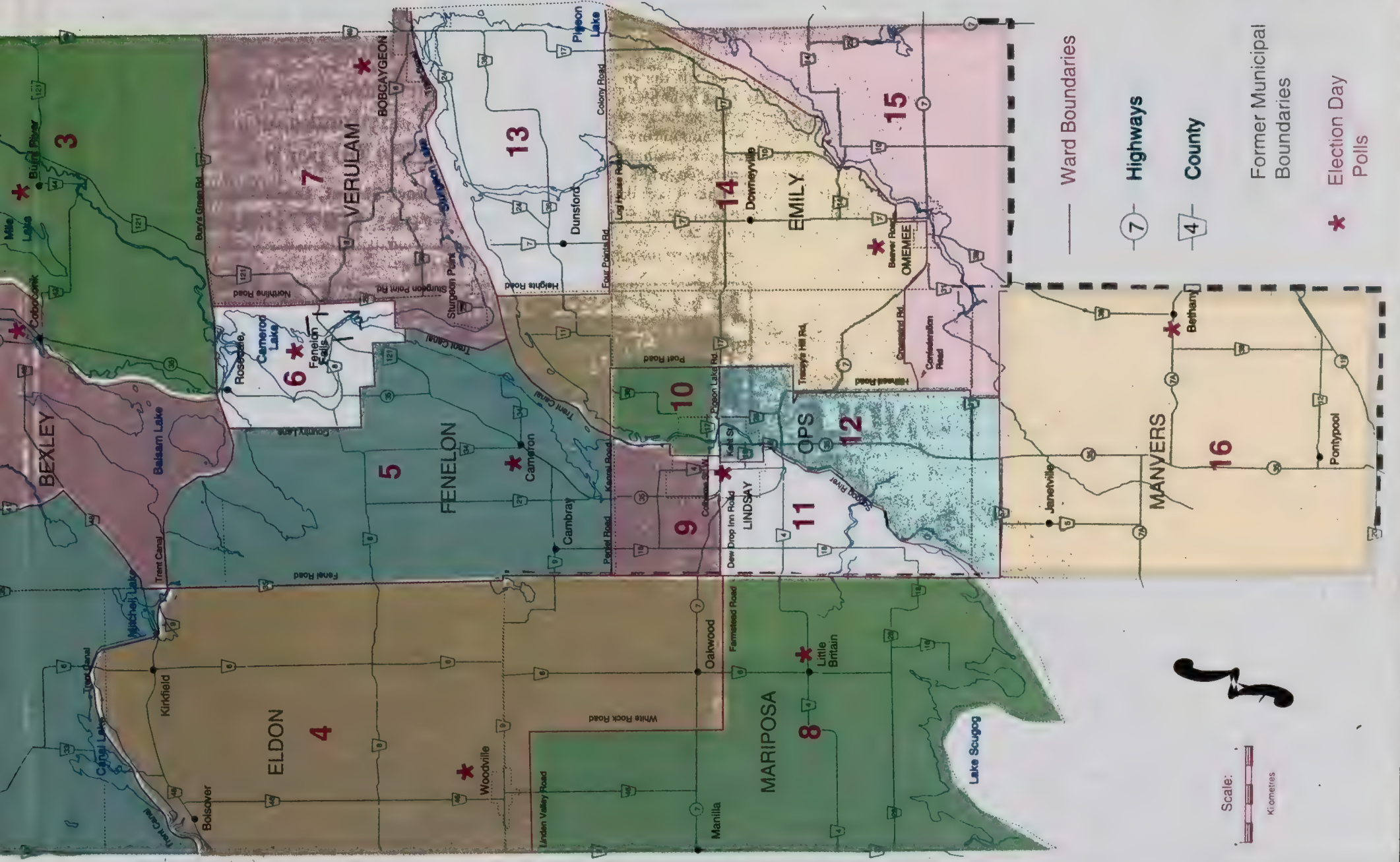
NOTICE REVISIONS TO VOTERS LIST

Notice is hereby given that the **Preliminary List of Electors** was posted on the 5th day of September 2000 in all municipal offices within the County of Victoria.

Electors may examine the list to ensure the accuracy of their names and other pertinent information. Pursuant to Section 24 of the Municipal Elections Act 1996, a person may make application during the period that begins on Tuesday, September 5, 2000 and ends at the close of voting, November 13, 2000, to add or remove their name from the voters' list or amend related information. Pursuant to Section 25 of the Municipal Elections Act 1996, a person may make application during the period that begins on Tuesday, September 5, 2000 and ends on Friday October 13, 2000, requesting that another person's name be removed from the voters list.

Application for revision to the voters' list must be made on the prescribed form, available at all municipal offices in the County of Victoria. Application may be made in person or by mail. Applications will be received by the Clerk or designated election official in any municipal office in Victoria County during normal business hours during the periods as set out above up until November 10, 2000. On voting day (November 13, 2000) applications will be received only at the ward poll at which the elector is entitled to vote.

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Kushog Lake road slated for upgrade

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the system which will be used by the emergency services.

Environment

Testing of the lake should begin again next year. Environment director Wayne Black told the meeting that no Sechi disk readings have been taken in the last two years. However, he said a volunteer had come forward to take on the task.

He said he is also concerned about the efficient operation of septic systems around the lake and waterfront development. He said that provincial cut-backs and down-loading have meant that monitoring these issues has been reduced and that the members have to be more vigilant to protect the quality of the lake water.

He said he is also looking for a volunteer to take on the Loon Watch program of monitoring loon couples on the lake.

Retiring Deputy Reeve

Stanhope Deputy Reeve Murray Daniels was in attendance. He explained that after 12 years on council he has decided not to seek re-election. "That doesn't mean I'm not interested in our new municipality," he told the meeting.

He encouraged the members to take advantage of the mail-in ballot system which is being introduced this year to make their voices heard. "We need experience and continuity to lead us into the new municipality and for all the responsibilities which the county will have to deal with," he told the meeting.

(Later, three of the four declared candidates were on hand to answer questions and explain their platforms. We will have a report on that portion of the meeting in a later edition of *The Times*.)

Support requested

Kushog Lake cottager and member of the board of directors of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, Dr. Karen Dockrell, brought the members up to date on the construction of the two new health facilities in Minden and Haliburton.

She said that both facilities provide excellent services for the community. She noted that the official openings are scheduled to take place September 29 and urged members to support the construction efforts through their financial donations. She also challenged members of other lake associations to get behind the fund-raising drive.

Reeve's report

Reeve Eleanor Harrison had good news for the property owners on the west side of the lake. She told the gathering, "\$100,000 has been budgeted by the county for improvements to the West Kushog Lake Road for this year; \$150,000 for 2001 and \$150,000 for 2002."

She said that in the past the improvement budget

for that road had been tapped to pay for improvements in other parts of the system. She assured the ratepayers that now that she was a member of the county roads committee, they wouldn't be allowed to take any more away from the work. "I am told that the West Kushog Lake Road shouldn't even be in the county system. Well, I'm not listening. I wasn't there when the decision was made. It is a county road and will remain that way," she promised.

Harrison noted that the cost of this year's election will be about 50% more, because of the mail-in ballot. However she noted that increased participation should reduce the actual cost/voter ratio. "In the past our turnout was 12 to 15%. I am told with a mail-in ballot the participation could go to 35 to 40%."

She advised the property owners to read and follow the instructions contained in the voter's kit carefully. Not following the instructions will result in a spoiled ballot. The kits will be mailed out October 19 and the ballots, with the accompanying documentation, must be returned by November 13. The municipal offices will also accept ballots and documentation up to 8 p.m. on November 13, for those who wish to bring it in personally.

Harrison noted the post office is in fact closed November 13 (in lieu of the Remembrance Day, November 11) so in fact the ballots have to reach the Minden post office by November 9 to be delivered to the Stanhope office by November 10.

Harrison reported the amalgamation between Stanhope and the municipality of Sherborne et al is proceeding. The present Stanhope office will serve as the main office for the new municipality and the present clerk, Gerald Bain has been appointed CAO of the new municipality, with Sheila Griffin as the deputy clerk.

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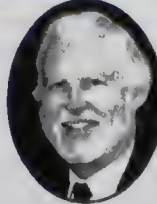
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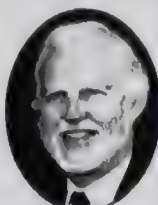


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Highland Twirlers looking for new square dancers

--submitted--

One of the marvelous things about modern square dancing is that although it is a traditional North American activity, it is as modern as today, and as fresh and challenging as tomorrow. It also provides good exercise, and is a great way to relax to help combat the pressures and tensions of our fast moving society.

Today's square dance bears little resemblance to the old time dance — and for very good reasons. While the square dance of a century ago was allocated to the barns or small and sometimes uncomfortable meeting places, today's square dancing takes place in modern schools, church basements and recreation halls. In the past, the caller with all his antique nasal twang, could only be heard by a relatively few people. Today, thanks to electronic ingenuity, and modern public address systems, a caller can be heard clearly and distinctly by hundreds of dancers. No longer are his calls difficult for the dancers to understand!

Where once the squeaky fiddle and tunes like "Turkey in the Straw" signified the typical barn dance, today the recording companies turn out perfect accompaniment for the modern square dancer. The old country tunes of yesterday have been, for the most part, replaced by the popular tunes of today. The music is no longer restricted to "Country and Western", and you will find yourself moving comfortably and effortlessly to the beat of the best of the contemporary tunes as well as the ever-popular classics.

To a degree, the modern square dancing females have patterned their costumes to have just a hint of the nostalgic quality of the gowns worn by their great grandmothers while keeping up to modern trends in materials, colours, and style. The gentlemen square dancers have the opportunity to dress in clothing that takes on a bit of a "western" appearance, while still being comfortable, modern, and attractive.

Square dancing is a "couples" activity, and is the perfect recreation for couples of any age. Singles should have a partner in order to participate.

One thing that contributes to the wholesome character of square dancing, is that one of its few taboos

is alcoholic beverages. Those who enjoy a drink manage without it during an evening of square dancing.

Today, the square dance club is the hub of the square dance activity. As the new dancer learns to dance, he or she also makes new friends. While dancing is the theme of the club, the social part of the evening is heavily emphasized. As the dancers progress, becoming better dancers, they will find that the "frosting on the cake" comes in other ways.

There are local jamborees and festivals at which hundreds of dancers in their area participate. And the circle of friends grows larger! The National Square Dance Conventions attract thousands of people from around the world. Dancers enjoy weekend vacations in beautiful surroundings. They may even travel to distant lands with other dancers to participate in foreign conventions. Square dancing the world over is always called in the English language. This makes it easy for us to travel the world and enjoy dancing and meeting new people. The club is a "learn here—dance everywhere" proposition.

Interested in learning more about square dancing? A new "Basic" class will start in Haliburton on Thursday, September 7, at the J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m.. "Full Plus" dancers will start a 7:00 p.m. New members are welcome!! Keep an eye out for our advertisement in the local papers. For further information, call Glen and Heather Scully, 457-2983, or Bill and Edna Wark 754-1839.

The Highland Twirlers, the local square dancing club, will be hosting a Fall Colour Jamboree later this month. Square dancers from across southern Ontario are expected to come to the Highlands to take in the autumn colours and enjoy a day of dancing.

The Jamboree is being held at the high school on Saturday, September 23, with dancing in the afternoon and evening. According to the organizers, this event is for "Main Street" and "Plus" dancers. Jeff Priest and Garth Calvert will be the callers. The cost is \$25/couple for the full day or \$12/couple for the evening session, which will include some round dancing as well. Anyone interested in attending can call the numbers listed above for more information.



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Trophies awarded at 76th annual Gull Lake Regatta

by Kirk & Nikki Hutchison

This year marked the 76th anniversary of the Gull Lake Regatta. It was held on the Saturday of the Civic Holiday weekend at the University of Toronto Survey Camp at the north end of the lake.

The regatta consists of a sailing race, five children's field events, and over thirty swimming and canoeing races for all ages. We also run a food booth and a raffle to raise money for the Minden Hospital. We are once again able to make a substantial donation thanks to the high pressure sales tactics of our hot dog crew and a group of young ticket sellers who won't take no for an answer.

Each year many of the local merchants donate prizes for our raffle, and once again we are grateful for their continued support. The most coveted prize in the raffle is traditionally an "Objet d'Art", which is French for an item that stands out from everything else in your home. Our grand prize this year was a statue of a frog wearing a smoking jacket. If you see this frog in somebody's home, please thank them for supporting the hospital.

Many families on the lake have donated trophies and awards for the overall winners in each class of events. The results are as follows:

The Duncan Trophy is awarded each year to the winner of an open class sailing race that is held on the weekend before the regatta. We had a good wind this year until the first boat crossed the finish line, and then everything came screeching to a halt.

Only three boats actually made it to the finish line. The Hendras and Malletts were the winners in their Albacore with a time of 49:25. Ron and Kevin Mockford finished in second place in their Laser II, and Robert and Beth Bailey were in third place in their CL 16.

The Bedlington Cup has been awarded each year since 1924 to the overall winner in the swimming and canoeing events for ages 16 and under. Lyndsie Lewis (Bedlington), who won the trophy for three consecutive years

from 1924-1926, was on hand to present the trophy to Chris Hughes. Chris was also awarded a paddle that was donated by the Christie family. Deena Larsen won the silver medal, and Sarah Ladoeur won the bronze.

The Treadgold Trophy is awarded to the entrant 12 years of age or under who accumulates the most points in the swimming and canoeing events. The trophy that was donated by the Treadgold family in 1960 is in memory of Professor William M. Treadgold. This year's winner is Sara Hawkins. The silver medal was awarded to Tyler Earle, and the bronze medal was awarded to Jack Larsen.

The Minto Cup is awarded to the overall winner in the adult canoeing events. This trophy was donated by the Minto family who ran the University of Toronto Survey Camp for many years. This year's winner is Michael Jewett.

The Christie Cup is awarded each year to the winners of the War Canoe race, which is a high-spirited event with four people per canoe. This year's winners were the Kennedy clan.

The winners of the mixed terrain race were Andrew Ross, Rob Hutchison, and Sandra Babcock. This race consists of teams of swimmers, runners, and canoeists.

The two Sharpe family paddles are presented to the winning boy and girl in the 12 and under single canoe races. The winners were Tyler Earle and Sara Hawkins.

The Crerar family paddles are presented to the winners in the 16 and under singles canoe races. This year's winners were Chris Hughes and Nicole Walker.

The Stinson family paddles were presented to the winners of the mixed doubles 17 and over canoe races, who were Greg and Debbie Ardron.

The Earle family paddles were presented to the winners of the Parent and Child Canoe Race, who were Vern and Tyler Ladoeur.

The Grandparent and Grandchild Canoe Race was won by Michelle and Fred Coleman.

We would like to thank all of the volunteers who helped us run the event

this year, as well as Faith and Paul Aggett at the University of Toronto Survey Camp for preparing the site for our use. We would also like to thank all of the merchants who donated prizes for our raffle, the volunteers who helped canvass for them, and the people who bought tickets for supporting the hospital again this year. Most of all, we would like to thank everyone who participated. We had an excellent turnout once again.

We look forward to seeing you back next year at the 77th!

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Quotations due by September 15, 2000

County of Haliburton

Draft Official Plan

DEADLINE FOR COMMENTS

September 15th, 2000

The DRAFT County Official Plan has been presented at four public meetings throughout the County and is available for review by the public.

This thirteen page document is available at the County Office and local municipalities. It can be viewed in both traditional or electronic formats. To view the draft Official Plan on the internet go to:

www.egroups.com/files/HaliburtonCACE. If you do not have access to the internet, Community Access Sites are available at the local libraries and the County Administration Building.

Written comments are to be submitted to the County Office no later than September 15th, 2000 to the attention of Tamara Williams (705-286-1333 or email twilbee@county.haliburton.on.ca). To ensure that all input is directed in the most effective manner, it is asked that comments be submitted in written form (includes emails and faxes) with the writer's name and address clearly identified.



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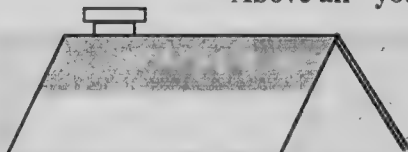
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Haliburton County Fall Fair: 2000

The following are results from this year's Haliburton County Fall Fair. Additional results appeared in last week's edition of The Times.

ROOTS & VEGETABLES

Beans, green: First - Rose Paliwoda; Second - Jean Tyler; Third - Ruth Anne Bryant
 Beans, yellow: First - Ila Kellett; Second - Ruth Anne Bryant; Third - Gail Perrin
 Beets, table: First - Gail Perrin; Second - Paul Walker; Third - Ila Kellett
 Broccoli, 2 heads: First - Winnie Kasepchuck; Second - Jean Tyler
 Cabbage, 1: First - Winnie Kasepchuck; Second - Jean Tyler
 Carrots, table: First - Paul Walker; Second - Joan Moore
 Cauliflower, 1: First - Ross Bryant; Second - Ila Kellett
 Corn, table: First - Winnie Kasepchuck
 Cucumbers, pickling: First - Ila Kellett; Second - Winnie Kasepchuck; Third - Ross Ballantyne
 Herb, dill: First - Joan Moore; Second - Jean Tyler; Third - Rose Paliwoda
 Herb, parsley: First - Jean Tyler; Second - Ila Kellett
 Herb, sage: First - Ila Kellett
 Onions, spanish: First - Gail Perrin
 Onions, any variety: First - Joan Moore; Second - Ross Ballantyne; Third - Maxine Snell
 Potatoes, red, named: First - Paul Walker; Second - Ross Ballantyne; Third - Jean Tyler
 Potatoes, early, named: First - Paul Walker; Second - Winnie Kasepchuck
 Peppers, 3: First - Winnie Kasepchuck; Second -

Jean Tyler; Third - Gary Handlen
 Squash, zucchini: First - Ross Ballantyne; Second - Jean Tyler
 Squash, any variety: First - Ila Kellett
 Tomato, table: First - Joan Moore; Second - Ila Kellett
 Tomato, cherry: First - Ross Ballantyne; Second - Ila Kellett
 Tomato, green: First - Don Booth; Second - Winnie Kasepchuck; Third - Ila Kellett
 Turnips: First - Ila Kellett
 Apples, any variety: First - Val Loucks
 Crab Apples: First - Val Loucks
 Two Garlic bulbs: First - Jean Tyler; Second - Gail Perrin; Third - Joan Moore
 Edible Berries: First - Val Loucks; Second - Winnie Kasepchuck
 Any other vegetable: First - Ila Kellett; Second - Gail Perrin; Third - Rose Paliwoda
 Odd Shaped vegetable: First - Gail Perrin; Third - Paul Walker
 Display of garden vegetables: First - Jean Tyler; Second - Winnie Kasepchuck; Third - Joan Moore
 Collection of apples: First - Val Loucks
 Herbs in a basket: First - Ila Kellett; Second - Joan Moore; Third - Jean Tyler
 Pickling vegetables: First - Paul Walker
 Potatoes, 4 qt: First - Paul Walker
 Corn, 3 stalks: First - Maxine Snell

Mutt Show

Best Costume: Candice Lowes & Shelby - First; Katelyn & Kisha - Second; Luc Boisvert & Blue -

(more on page 24)



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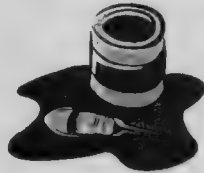
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Fall Fair 2000

(from page 23)

Third

Largest Dog: Samantha Monczka & Ginger - First; Chad & Clifford - Second; Pricilla & Shadow - Third
Longest Tail: Smantha & Ginger - First; Cally & Shilo - Second; Courtney - Third

Kissing Contest: Winston - First; Smantha - Second; Matthew & Mike - Third

Best Trick: Emily & Savey - First; Priscilla & Shelby - Second; Jimmie & Scouter - Third

Smallest Dog: Jamie Garbutt & Emma - First; Katelyn & Penny - Second; Cody & Penny - Third

Best Behaved Puppy: Winston - First; Matthew & Mike - Second; Jamie & Orro - Third

Oldest Dog: Luc Boisvert & Blue - First; Katelyn - Second; Emma & Cricket - Third

Sanctioned Goat Show

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Junior Showmanship - Carly Wade - Owner Cheri Penny

Best Junior Doe in the Show - Alpine - Cheri Penny

Best Senior Doe in the Show - Lamancha - Doris Brady

Best Dam & Daughter - Doris Brady

Breeders Herd - Cheri Penny

Alpine Section

3-6 months went to Cheri Penny, also with an Honourable Mention

Nubian Section: First & Third - Cheri Penny; Second & 6th - Neil Taylor; 4th & 5th - Doris Brady

Best Junior Nubian: First - Cheri Penny; Second - Neil Taylor

Best Senior Nubian: First - Doris Brady; Second - Cheri Penny; Third - Neil Taylor

Lamancha Section was won by Doris Brady in all categories

Toggenburg: Prizes were won by Cathy Hamill-Hill, Neil Taylor, Cheri Penny and Doris Brady

Saanen Section: won by Cheri Penny, Neil Taylor and Cathy Hamill-Hill

Recorded Grade: Prizes went to Cathy Hamill-Hill, Doris Brady and Neil Taylor

Western Horse Show

Open Halter Class: First - Beth Lamore; Second - Tina Lee; Third - Tina Gilligan; Fourth - Bruce Halliday; Fifth Jenny Chatterton; Sixth Annie Orr

Junior Halter: First - Janice Berry; Second - Clayton Cameron; Third - Tammy Murdy

Open Showmanship: First - Sara Cooper; Second - Bruce Halliday; Third - Beth Lamore; Fourth - Annie Orr; Fifth - Jennifer Halliday; Sixth - Tina Gilligan; Seventh - Tina Lee

Youth Showmanship: First - Sara Cooper; Second - Annie Orr; Third - Keely Brown; Fourth - Courtney Brunner; Fifth - Tina Lee; Sixth - Kendra Cairns

HCHA Showmanship: First - Tina Gilligan; Second - Annie Orr; Third - Jenny Chatterton; Fourth - Clayton Cameron; Fifth - Janice Berry; Sixth - Shannon Wessell

Walk/Jog: First - Emma Cox; Second - Shannon Wessell; Third - Julian Bell; Fourth - Alex Bell; Fifth - Carson Metcalfe

Grey Power: First - Joanne Berry; Second - Bruce Halliday; Third - Laurie Brown

Open Western Pleasure: First - Jenny Chatterton; Second - Melanie Gressman; Third - Sara Cooper; Fourth - Courtney Brenner; Fifth - Beth Lamore; Sixth - Kendra Cairns

Open Western Horsemanship: First - Kendra Cairns; Second - Melanie Gressman; Third - Courtney Bonner; Fourth - Beth Lamore; Fifth - Jenny Chatterton; Sixth - Linda Preston

Youth Western Horsemanship: First - Tina Lee;
(more on page 25)

Graduation



Cara Donnery,
daughter of Bill & Janet Donnery
of Lochlin, recently graduated with distinction from
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to be held on
Thursday, September 14, 2000 and
Thursday, October 12, 2000
will commence at
7:30 p.m.

Fall Fair 2000

(from page 24)

Second - Krystal Cairns; Third - Sara Cooper; Fourth - Keely Brown; Fifth - Courtney Bonner; Sixth - Molly Whalen

HCHA Western Horsemanship: First - Tina Gilligan; Second - Linda Preston; Third - Sarah Wood; Fourth - Annie Orr; Fifth - Sunita Karir; Sixth - Jenny Chatterton

Open Trail: First - Courtney Bonner; Second - Krystal Cairns; Third - Sara Cooper; Fourth - Ken Bonner; Fifth - Beth Lamore; Sixth - Annie Orr

Open Versatility: First - Tina Gilligan; Second - Kendra Cairns; Third - Katrina Cairns; Fourth - Gail Perrin; Fifth - Krystal Cairns; Sixth - Jenny Chatterton

HCHA Gymkana: First - Annie Orr; Second - Clayton Cameron; Third - Gail Perrin; Fourth - Linda Preston; Fifth - Jenny Chatterton; Sixth - Brady Yavis

Mystery Class: First - Tina Gilligan; Second -

Jenny Chatterton; Third - Katrina Cairns; Fourth - Krystal Cairns; Fifth - Linda Preston; Sixth - Clayton Cameron

HCHA Gymkana: First - Jenny Chatterton; Second - Gail Perrin; Third - Tina Gilligan; Fourth - Annie Orr; Fifth - Linda Preston; Sixth - Jay Yavis

Open Barrels: First - Kendra Cairns; Second - Krystal Cairns; Third - Tina Gilligan; Fourth - Gail Perrin; Fifth - Jenny Chatterton; Sixth - Annie Orr

Youth Barrels: First - Kendra Cairns; Second - Krystal Cairns; Third - Katrina Cairns; Fourth - Jenny Chatterton; Fifth - Annie Orr; Sixth - Sunita Karir

Open Pole: First - Kendra Cairns; Second - Gail Perrin; Third - Tina Gilligan; Fourth - Krystal Cairns

Youth Pole: First - Krystal Cairns; Second - Kendra Cairns; Third - Katrina Cairns; Fourth - Jenny Chatterton; Fifth - Annie Orr; Sixth - Sunita Karir

Open Flag: First - Kendra Cairns; Second - Krystal Cairns

Youth Flag: First - Kendra Cairns; Second - Katrina Cairns; Third - Jenny Chatterton

Open Keyhole: First - Kendra Cairns; Second - Gail Perrin; Third - Tina Gilligan; Fourth - Krystal

Cairns; Fifth - Jenny Chatterton; Sixth - Annie Orr

Youth Keyhole: First - Kendra Cairns; Second - Krystal Cairns; Third - Katrina Cairns; Fourth - Sunita Karir; Fifth - Annie Orr; Sixth - Jenny Chatterton

Gaming Points: First - Kendra Cairns; Second - Krystal Cairns; Third - Gail Perrin; Fourth - Tina Gilligan; Fifth - Jenny Chatterton; Sixth - Annie Orr

Youth Gaming Points: First - Kendra Cairns; Second - Katrina Cairns; Third - Krystal Cairns; Fourth - Jenny Chatterton; Fifth - Annie Orr; Sixth - Sunita Karir

Youth Flat Points: First - Sara Cooper; Second - Tina Lee; Third - Keely Brown; Fourth - Krystal Cairns; Fifth - Kendra Cairns

Open Pleasure: First - Beth Lamore; Second - Sara Cooper

Flat Points: Sara Cooper - 41; Bruce Halliday - 38; Jennifer Halliday - 37; Annie Orr - 45; Beth Lamore - 43; Tina Gilligan - 78; Tina Lee - 40; Jenny Chatterton - 46; Beth Lamore - 43; Tammy Murdy - 33; Clayton Cameron - 36; Janice Berry - 13; Kendra Cairns - 21; Courtney Bonner - 31; Linda Preston - 44; Melanie Cressman - 29

Hereford Show

Entries by:

- Dr. Lois Batty from Lindsay with 8 entries and 7 prizes
- Wendy Fagan from Dalmuir Farms with 10 entries and 10 prizes
- Jennifer Hickson from Oakwood with 7 entries, all winners
- Nancy Mitchell from Cedarstone Polled Herefords with 6 entries and 6 wins
- Philip Boston with 3 entries from Cameron: - 1 First; 1 Second; 1 Third

Pony Show

- Alf Alderdice - Shanty Bay: 3 Firsts; 3 Seconds; 1 Third
- Jack Brathwaite - Inglewood: 4 Firsts; 3 Seconds; 1 Third, 2 4ths
- Brian Ineson - Washago: 1 First; 1 Second; 5 Thirds, 1 5th
- Lyle and Holly Love - Keswick: 3 - Firsts
- Norm and Jean Smith - Brampton: 8 - Firsts; 2 - Seconds

It was an excellent show, featuring the finest roadsters, hackneys and draft ponies in the Province.



GRAND CHAMP:
Fair Director Paul Walker is seen here with Wendy Fagan of Lindsay with the Grand Champion Hereford bull



The County of Haliburton is an upper-tier municipality serving approximately 15,000 permanent residents and a large seasonal population. With an annual budget of \$13 million, we provide a host of services to our residents located in four local municipalities. The Haliburton Highlands is an attractive year round tourist destination that provides a diverse choice of recreation and leisure activities.

CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER CLERK

The County of Haliburton invites applications from qualified individuals for the position of Chief Administrative Officer/Clerk.

Leading a team of County employees, the individual will provide professional advice and support to the Warden and Council in the development and implementation of policies and strategies for the effective and efficient delivery of public services.

This position will be of particular interest to municipal professionals with at least ten years of progressive experience in senior municipal administrative positions. The successful applicant will have knowledge and exposure to the statutory duties of the Municipal Clerk as outlined in the Municipal Act, and a thorough knowledge of all other municipal operating requirements. Exposure to land use planning and labour relations/negotiations will be considered as further assets.

Applicants should possess a relevant university degree or college diploma and/or extensive related experience. An A.M.C.T.O. designation, and/or attendance at a diploma program in Public Administration will provide further evidence of education and training in preparation for this position.

Qualified applicants are invited to forward a confidential resume no later than Tuesday, September 12, 2000 to:

Bill Rice, Interim C.A.O.
County of Haliburton
11 Newcastle Street
P.O. Box 399
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

Resumes can also be forwarded electronically by e-mail to: brice@county.haliburton.on.ca

In accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, the information gathered will only be used for the purpose of job selection.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

PUBLIC NOTICE

File # SR-6/00

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The Proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35, on the 28th day of September, 2000, at the hour of 7:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Township of Lutterworth this 5th day of September, 2000.

(Ms.) Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 850,
Minden, Ontario
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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

PUBLIC NOTICE

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PLAYING INTO THE SUNSET: Bathed in the glow of the setting sun, the final performance in the Music by the Gull concert series in Minden featured the popular country and western group Kidd Kountry, featuring Gord Kidd. The August 25 concert attracted a large and enthusiastic crowd, who took advantage of the excellent summer weather to sit back and enjoy the music while others were dancing in the streets. This year's Music by the Gull free concert series was organized by Laurie Reddering and Glen Carter with financial support from the Minden and District Lions Club.

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MUNICIPALITIES IN THE COUNTY OF PETERBOROUGH

CLERK'S NOTICE OF POSTING OF PRELIMINARY LIST OF ELECTORS, The Municipal Election Act, 1996, as amended, Section 23

NOTICE is hereby given that we, the Clerks for the Municipalities in the County of Peterborough have complied with Section 23 of the Municipal Elections Act 1996, as amended. We shall have posted up in our respective offices on the 1st day of September, 2000, the list of persons eligible to vote in the municipality at the municipal elections and the list remains there for inspection.

AND we hereby call upon all such electors to examine the list and to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or missions corrected according to law.

THE LAST DAY for filing applications to add or remove your own name is Monday, November 13, 2000 at 8:00 p.m.

The place at which the revisions of the list will be taken is the Municipal Office in the municipality for which you are eligible to vote.

Revisions of the list will be undertaken during normal office hours Tuesday, September 5th, 2000 to Monday, November 13th, 2000 and at the Voting Station until close of voting place.

QUALIFICATIONS OF ELECTORS

A person is entitled to be an elector at an election held in a municipality, unless prohibited by this Act or any other Act, if he or she,

- at any time during the qualification period,
- resides in the local municipality, or
- is the owner or tenant of land there, or the spouse, or same-sex partner of such a person, and
- on voting day
 - is a Canadian citizen
 - is at least 18 years old, and
 - is not prohibited from voting under this Act or otherwise prohibited by law.

DATED THIS 5TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 2000

CLERK/RETURNING OFFICER:

Steven Brickell	City of Peterborough 500 George St. N. Peterborough, Ontario	Janice Lavalley	Township of Smith-Ennismore-Lakefield 1310 Centre Line, R.R.#4 Peterborough, Ontario
Glenn Girven	Township of Asphodel-Norwood 2357 County Road 45 Norwood, Ontario	John Millage	Township of Galway-Cavendish-Harvey 855 William Street Buckhorn, Ontario
Dianne Hill	Township of Havelock-Belmont-Methuen 1 Ottawa Street W, Havelock, Ontario	Christine Wright	Township of Otonabee-South Monaghan 20 Third Street Keene, Ontario
Connie Parent	Township of North Kawartha 21 Main Street Apsley, Ontario	Gail Empey	Township of Cavan-Millbrook, North Monaghan 7 King Street East Millbrook, Ontario
David Clifford	Township of Douro-Dummer 894 South Street Warsaw, Ontario		



Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce Executive Assistant

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is seeking an experienced professional with excellent written and verbal skills. This motivated and enthusiastic individual will work closely with the General Manager on various operational aspects of the Chamber and in the development of databases, reports and information packages.

The Executive Assistant will be responsible for or assist in the analysis of information from various sources to develop databases, reports and information packages; development of brochures and information kits; preparation of general correspondence; act as recording secretary as required; assist in the development of seminars, conferences and Chamber meetings; and other duties as relates to the administration of the office.

The successful candidate must be qualified in Microsoft Office programs including Word, Excel, and Power Point. Knowledge of Access, Simply Accounting and the Internet would be a benefit.

This position begins in September and offers an competitive salary. Candidate are invited to submit resumes in confidence by **12 Noon, September 12, 2000** to:

Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce
P.O. Box 147
Minden, Ontario K0M 1K0
Attention: Peter Rigby, General Manager

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH NOTICE OF PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth passed By-law No. 26-2000 on the 24th day of August, 2000, under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.P.13, as amended.

THE PURPOSE of By-law No. 26-2000 is to amend By-law No. 4-81, the comprehensive Zoning By-law, as otherwise amended, of the Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth. The amending By-law serves to rezone a parcel of land within the Shoreline Residential Type Two (SR2) Zone.

THE EFFECT of By-law No. 26-2000 is to rezone the lands in question, from the Rural (RU) Zone to the Shoreline Residential Type Two (SR2) Zone. The rezoning of the lands within the Shoreline Residential Type Two (SR2) Zone will fulfill a condition of a consent to land severance to facilitate the division of those lands utilized in association with an existing seasonal residential dwelling from the balance of the owner's property holdings.

THE LANDS AFFECTED by By-law No. 26-2000 are located adjacent the north-westerly shoreline of Gull Lake in part of Lot 11, Concession 12, of the Township of Lutterworth, having an area of approximately 0.48 hectares (i.e. 1.19 acres).

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal board in respect of the By-law by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth not later than the 25th day of September, 2000, a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons in support of the objection, accompanied by the fee prescribed under the Ontario Municipal Board Act.

Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a zoning by-law to the Ontario Municipal Board. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or the group.

The lands affected by the proposed amendment are the subject of an application for a consent to land severance (i.e. H-736/99) previously granted by the County of Haliburton Land Division Committee on December 13, 1999. The decision of the Land Division Committee is conditional upon the zoning of the lands within an appropriate zone classification under By-law No. 4-81

Dated at the Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth this 5th day of September, 2000.

(Ms.) Mary Jane Irwin, Clerk
Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth
P.O. Box 850,
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

Gelert ladies host weekly tea

By the time you read this the Labour Day weekend will have come and gone and we will be in the month of September. We're sure that quite a few of you have been very busy the last few days getting the kids ready for school while others are keeping busy canning and putting down fruits and vegetables. Yes it is certainly a busy time of year, but take a few moments to sit down and join us in our news of the past few days.

We had a lovely Birthday Tea Thursday, August 24. The Ladies Auxiliary from Gelert were our hosts and we enjoyed a wonderful array of goodies, YUMMY! We were also pleased to have our friends, Jack and Ruth Worthington joining us. It was a nice afternoon. Our thanks to all.

Krissie, one of our canine visitors was in the following morning. There were many hands reaching out and patting her. She is such a lovely dog. That afternoon we welcomed the Grandfathers to our Happy Hour, a great time as usual, thank you guys.

Our weekend was fairly quiet. We were fortunate to have Burrt Bonnell who played for us on Saturday morning: lovely music, thanks Burrt. Afterwards, we tucked into ice cream. We were sorry that the Hillbilies had to cancel their visit for Sunday but we hope to see them again real soon.

Rev. Burgess was here with us on Sunday for his visitation, and it is good to have him back. We really appreciate his time with us. Many of us were fortunate to have a lovely manicure over the weekend, thanks Nancy as we do like this special attention.

Monday arrived with another canine visitor, Gypsy. Gypsy is a beautiful Golden Retriever and very friendly. That afternoon there was a much enjoyed game of bingo, and the jackpot winner was Harold Osborne. We hear he cleaned up. However Ruby Williams reported that she won a quarter so it wasn't a complete loss for her. We advised her not to spend it all in one place. That evening Harold's run of luck continued as it turned out he, along with his partner Marjorie Watt, cleaned up at cards. Roy Nicholls and Margaret Besse were good losers though. All kidding aside, everyone enjoyed themselves.

We were pleased to welcome Rev. Parker to our Tuesday Chapel Service. A memorial was held for

Rick Edwards. Many of us joined Rick's family as we paid our respects. Other residents participated in Prayer Friends. Ruby reported that the craft group met for their weekly session that afternoon. We were sorry that our visitors for that evening, A Joyful Noise, had to cancel. Hope they can reschedule in the near future, as we do enjoy their gospel music.

On Wednesday our third canine visitor was in "the Irish Wolf-

hound" another delightful animal. That night the gang was scheduled to entertain at our Pub Night. Although all were not able to make it, most did and we still all managed to have a good time. Our thanks to them.

Back to Thursday again. As we are writing this Marg has popped in to let us know what will be going on in her programme this morning. Her group will be making perfume sachets. This lady is always coming up with something different. What a great volunteer.

Our Tea Party today is scheduled to have the Kinmount Legion as our hosts and also, our friends, Jack and Ruth. We look forward to having everyone here.

We have our first birthday in September coming soon, and Helen Burton will be celebrating on September 5th. Happy Birthday Helen, may you enjoy your special day.

Good news! Gary McKnight is back from hospital and recuperating. We're so happy for you Gary. Take your time and continue improving your health. We do look forward to seeing you, but first things first, your health.

Oh one more thing, one of our male residents while attending the county fair, took notice of the clog dancers, in fact one in particular. If this resident starts talking of relocating to the area this lady lives in, then we will have to do some fast-talking.

Enough of that nonsense. It's time to pass on our thought for the week. In the meantime have a good few days and we will chat with you again.

*A long life is barely enough for a man
and a woman to understand each other,
and to be understood is to love.*

*The man who understands one woman
is qualified to understand pretty well everything.*

Senior League

by the Roving Reporters

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

PUBLIC NOTICE

File # SR-2/00

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The Proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35, on the 28th day of September, 2000, at the hour of 7:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Township of Lutterworth this 28th day of August, 2000.

(Ms.) Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 850,
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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

PUBLIC NOTICE

File # SR-7/00

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The Proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35, on the 14th day of September, 2000, at the hour of 4:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Township of Lutterworth this 14th day of August, 2000.

(Ms.) Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
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Minden, Ontario
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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

PUBLIC NOTICE

File # SR-17/99

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The Proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35, on the 14th day of September, 2000, at the hour of 4:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Township of Lutterworth this 14th day of August, 2000.

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Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 850,
Minden, Ontario
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The Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey TENDER CALL

The Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey invites Tenders for the construction of an addition to the Galway Hall, located on Galway Road, 3km east of County Road 121.

The one storey addition (16 feet by 19 feet) is to be constructed in accordance with stamped pre-engineered plans, copies of which are available at the Township Building Office located on William Street in the Hamlet of Buckhorn.

Additional details, specifications and requirements are available under separate cover, along with Township Tender Forms which MUST be used, as well as copies of the plans, at the Township Building Office.

Sealed Tenders clearly marked "Galway Hall Addition" must be received by the undersigned not later than 4:30 PM, Tuesday September 19, 2000. Tenders received after the closing time and date will be returned unopened.

Lowest or any Tender will not necessarily be accepted.

In the event only one bid is received, the Corporation of the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey reserves the right to either accept or refuse it. Bidder agrees to save the Municipality harmless of any compensation if the Tender is cancelled.

Inspection of the Galway Hall site is recommended and the Hall will be open for such inspection on Tuesday September 12 and Wednesday September 13, 2000, between the hours of 10:00 AM and 3:00 PM on each day.

Further information may be obtained from the undersigned.

John Beaven
Chief Building Official
Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey
P.O. Box 130
Buckhorn, Ontario
K0L 1J0
(705) 657-8883

Around the County Town

by Nora Snyder (call 286-4450; email <mindenhouse@on.aibn.com>)

Labour Day Weekend has been and gone.

Can you believe it? We can't wear white shoes anymore!! Does the same rule apply to white purses? As usual we are having our beautiful weather, which so often happens, when the kids have to go back to school. We will take it whenever it comes!!

I have heard via the grapevine that the owners of the Beaver Theatre are thinking of staying open on weekends through the winter if the interest is there. I think we could show them we are interested, couldn't we? What a bonus to our winter landscape that would be!!! Pass the word!!!

Congratulations to John Elstone who is retiring from the maintenance staff at Archie Stouffer School. John did a great job there. He was also a wonderful walking companion when I walked at the school. Have fun John. You deserve it!!!

Another reminder of the Minden and District Horticultural Society meeting, tonight, September 5, at 7:15 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre. The guest speaker will be Norma Evans who will present a slide presentation on "Gardening with Rocks, Pebbles and Stones". Bring along your favourite apple recipe for medicinal purposes only!! Apples keep the doctor away!! Everyone is welcome.

Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group holds its next meeting on Wednesday, September 13 at the Minden Library. From 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. business will be conducted and the Executive will be pleased to receive nominations for the elections to be held at the November meeting - more volunteers are always needed!!! At 7 p.m., Nancy Stinson will share her extensive local knowledge and experience, with a view to guiding members in their research through the local Haliburton Highlands Records Offices. Visitors are welcome.

Further with news from the Genealogy group is this item;

Starting Your Family History and Research from Scratch: The Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group plan to hold a special evening meeting this Fall for anyone who is considering beginning their own Family Tree. This meeting will be held in the informal surroundings of "Memories Etc. Tea Room" in Minden - across from the CIBC.

To assess the popularity of this evening we would ask anyone who is interested in attending, to drop into "Memories Etc" and leave their name with our Chairperson Carol Miles or telephone Dave at 489 - 3639 or Betts at 454 - 1518. Depending on the response, the date and time will be discussed and decided on during the regular HHGG meeting September 13 in the Minden Library.

Kinmount - Two more "One-Stroke-Technique,

Folk Art" courses will be offered at the Kinmount Artisan's Marketplace. The first one, an 'Autumn Design Project' is on Saturday, September 16 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The second, a 'Roses project' is on Saturday, September 23 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The instructor, Lori Raymond, will supply all materials. Please call the Marketplace at 488-1414 or Patti at 488-2938 to inquire.

Again in Kinmount - A Twig Furniture workshop will be held at the Kinmount Marketplace on Tuesday, September 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sandra Weyrich will be constructing her popular "Small Garden Bench". Please call Sandra to inquire, (705) 286-4370.

Have a good week as we head into fall, and the structure of work and school.

SCORINGNEWS

Thursday, August 24: Euchre at the Minden Legion: Elva Paisley and Garth Windsor were the winners of most lone hands. Jean Scadden and Marg McAfee won the high scores and Ellen Cole took the lows. Ethel Baker, Norm Lee, Carol Hill, Betty Harper and Ellen Holden won the other prizes.

Friday, August 25: Bid Euchre at Echo Hills: North/south, in first place with an amazing 69% were Sharon Carruthers and Nick Lehoczky. In second with 51% were Grace Smyth and Leta Peirol. In east/west, in first with 61% were Norma Crewson and Vic Matthews. In second with 56% were Mildred Davidson and Hal Beach.

Lots of moonshots won at Bid Euchre at Club 35!! Bob McConnell, Frank Campagnolo, Vicki Campagnolo, Edith Burch, Olive Jones, Alf Whyman and Wally Thomson each won one. High 'Pinks' were: Marion Farr, 302; Marjorie Cowen, 295; and Marianne Stepaneck, 278. High 'Whites' were: Pat Scadden, 292; Henry Ramsden, 278; and Rob Evans, 274. Maxine Thomson found the hidden score.

Monday, August 28: Bid Euchre at the Kinmount Legion: Mildred St. Thomas was first and Dorothy McElwain was second. Thelma Francis won the one moonshot. Marjorie Paradis won the 50/50 draw.

Euchre played at the Friendship Club at St. Paul's: Lone hands were won by Gladys Wruth and Kay Naylor. High scores went to Kevin Maloney and Ellie Langpohl. Iris Taylor found the hidden score. Jack Chilton and Betty Sharpe were the low scorers and Doreen Francis, Ellie Langpohl and

Esther Lee won the draws.

Euchre at Club 35: Estelle Morrille won the 50/50 draw. Pat Hannah won lone hands. High woman was tied by Betty Campbell and Peggy Awde. Milton Fletcher was the one and only high man. Reet Murray and Jean Dutka took the low scores and Betty Harper won the baloney. Two specials were awarded, one to Verna Sawyer and the other to Anna Smithwick.

Cribbage at the Minden Legion: Top winners were Ed Hisson and Pat Roussel. Ed Hisson and Pat Roussel also won a draw along with Elva Paisley.

Tuesday, August 29: Senior's Bid Euchre at the Minden Legion: The winners were Ruth Kellett, Shirley Elcome, Pat Scadden, Ellie Langpohl and Jack Chilton. Marcel Roussel and Iris Taylor each found a hidden score. Marie Dennie and Shirley Elcome each won a moonshot.

Contract Bridge at Stanhope: Four slams were bid and made. Wally Thomson won two of them with partners Dennis Baker and Frank Jones. Another one was won by Ross Fletcher and Muriel McIntosh. Vange Croucher and Edith Burch won the fourth slam. High scores went to Vange.

Wednesday, August 23: Euchre at Kinmount Legion: High and low woman were Mary Wilkins and Vivian Anderson. There two high men, Ted Wilkins and Truman McNeil, and one low, Shelley Reeds. Thelma Francis took the lone hand and Bob Vick won the 50/50 draw.

Wednesday, August 30: Euchre at the Kinmount Legion one week later: Emily Harvie was high woman and Dorothy McElwain was the low. Ted Wilkins and Harold Harvie were high and low man. Mary Wilkins won lone hands and the first time winner of the 50/50 draw was Joan Taylor!!

Duplicate Bridge at Parklane: North/south winners were: in first with 61% Ross Fletcher and Muriel McIntosh; second, with 57%, Maria and Nick Lehoczky. East/west winners were: in first with 66% Marion and Marcel Honc; second with 61%, were Vange Croucher and Grace Smyth.

Bid Euchre at Stanhope: Marni Twidale and Rod Farr each won one moonshot and Jack Cox won two. The top scores went to: Vicki Campagnolo, 256; Hal Smith, 259; Edith Burch, 265; Jack Cox, 282; and Bev Swick with 284.

Have fun at cards!!!

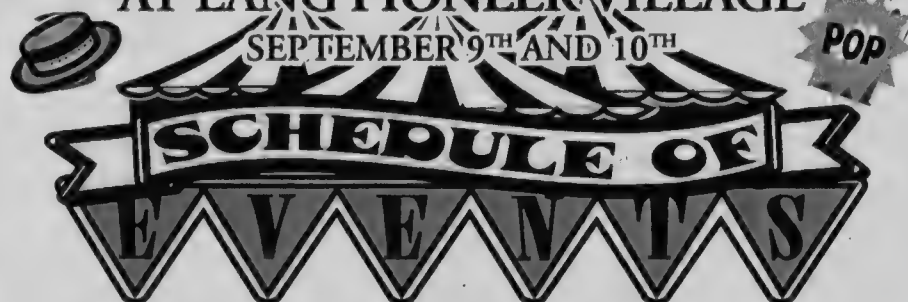
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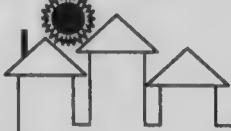
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painting

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CARDS OF THANKS

THANKS ALL

Dr. Nina of Minden Animal
Clinic, is broadening her hori-
zons. She would like to say a
fond "Farewell" to everyone (ani-
mals included) who made her
time in Minden memorable.

A BIG THANK YOU to all the
people who made our BBQ and
Corn Roast a great success on
Saturday, August 26th: Easton's
valumart, Dollo's I.G.A.,
Minden Home Hardware and
Kawartha Dairy for donations,
Legion members who brought
food, those who helped run the
games and our great cooks, Bill
and Peter.
**Minden Legion Branch 636
and the Ladies Auxiliary.**

We would like to thank the peo-
ple of Kinmount for the warm
welcome to their community
when we visited to attend the
dedication of the memorial to the
Icelandic settlers (our ancestors)
on July 31, 2000. In particular a
special thanks to the ladies of the
community who hosted the re-
ception that followed.
**Moyra Cmikiewicz, Connie
Magnusson & Sigga
Bendiktson. Gimli, Manitoba.**

IN MEMORIAM

SISSON, Audrey - Went to her
Eternal Home on August 30,
1985.

*When there's an angel
In our midst,
Not all eyes are able to see.
So I thank The Lord God
For revealing one to me.
Loved and never forgotten
Husband Wes, Daughter Ruth,
son-in-law Everett, grandson
Colin & granddaughter
Michelle.*

STALKER, Yvonne M. - In
loving memory of a dear wife and
mother who passed away Sep-
tember 7, 1999.
*Wishing today like so many times
before
God granted you a few years
more,
In our hearts you will always be
To love, to cherish but not to see.
Love you,
Ken and Family.*

McNAMARA, Doris - In lov-
ing memory of a dear wife, mother
and grandmother who passed
away September 3, 1999.
*Those we love don't go away;
They walk beside us every day,
Unseen, unheard, but always
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Still loved, still missed and very
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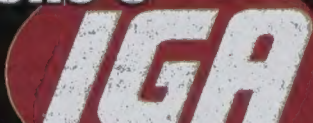
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